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Ready, Aim, Fire! Senior David Brichler gets into the spirit of things as he hurls a snowball after the first big snow of the season.

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It's About Time

It was that elusive element that seemed to play games with us. Sometimes there was too much of it; sometimes not nearly enough.

Over the summer we experienced both sides. After school was out, it flew by rapidly; then as vacation wore on, for many of us it seemed to drag along slowly.

Many of us passed the time at McDonalds in Harrison and Batesville, while others stayed at home and quietly watched fellow Americans run away with 101 medals at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles on T.V. Some worked on farms and detassled corn, while others did time behind counters of area establishments. Still others read what a special person Fawn Stephens was in *Reader's Digest*, a fact we already knew.

Alton Coleman filled our time with fear and apprehension as he allegedly passed through our community on his rampage before finally being apprehended in Chicago.

As the summer ended and the school year began, we were never really sure of the starting time. In our twelve years of existence

the bell had run at so many different times, pinpointing the exact moment it would ring again was an impossibility. Time played a trick on our schedules also. In October half the school population went on Daylight Savings Time, while the rest, including the school, stayed on Eastern Standard Time. There was one hour difference between the two and it was really confusing at times.

Time had not stood still; things were always changing. A middle school was going up, state requirements for education were made more difficult, and the school day was starting 21 minutes earlier. Classes were just a little longer and teachers had to figure out what to do with the extra five minutes.

Whether we had enough or too little, or if we used it wisely or just wasted it, we found that it was all just a Matter of Time.



Putting in time. Senior Jeff Hensley sees more chicken than he cares to working at Harrison's Kentucky Fried Chicken after school.

The tall and the short of it. With over a foot difference in height, Sophomores Kent Cook and Paula Hess make an unusual sight to see. They talk things over during band practice.



Getting it right. Freshman Tricia Freyer practices during a break at band practice so she can polish up her performance for concerts and marching engagements all over the area.



Studying with a friend is not as bad as studying alone, especially if Government and College Prep English are the subjects. Seniors Jackie Blair and Sherri Hoog lend each other a helping hand.

Unlikely Combination. Mixing Math and Drama clubs may seem unusual, but not on a trip to Music Palace. Mr. Schwipps and Senior Nici Wiggins discuss the day's events.

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A walk on the roof is not an everyday experience for everyone but for some people it's part of their jobs. Janitor Charlie Lawburg checks things out during the school day.



Performing before a crowd may be a nervous experience for some, but Junior Amy Shablein pulls off her flag routine easily.



Books, papers, and tests are not the only things that have to do with schoolwork. Senior Pam Myers learns the art of Make-up application in second period Clothing I class.

Snow, Snow, Snow! It's the most well received sight around school in the winter. It is also cause for celebration because we had seven snow days in January alone, and a total of fifteen.



Making Change

What's new?" There were dozens of answers to this question. The new year barely resembled the last as we made our way through it.

A middle school was being planned for the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades to alleviate overcrowding problems. The measure thrilled most students, parents, and teachers but not all. One sixth grader said, "I don't know when the building will go up, but I'm disappointed because I was looking forward to going to E.C. I hope I'm in the ninth grade

by the time it's finished." Some parents felt it was just another way to spend money.

Another change was the time. Students and teachers alike were stumbling out of bed earlier in the morning to get ready and come to school. Senior Donna Pennington said, "I'd get up all right, but I'd wind up sleeping on the bus."

Pep sessions became all but extinct. This was a big switch from years gone by. School spirit was kept high with a pep session combined as a firedrill, but there

was still a little something missing, if not in quality, at least in number.

Some things changed; others didn't. The year did offer something to almost everyone, the chance at a whole new range of experiences to look back upon in the future.

Relaxing to the music. Freshman Doug Dunaway watches the band practice held on the football field. It was one of the many held for Homecoming.



Doin' Time

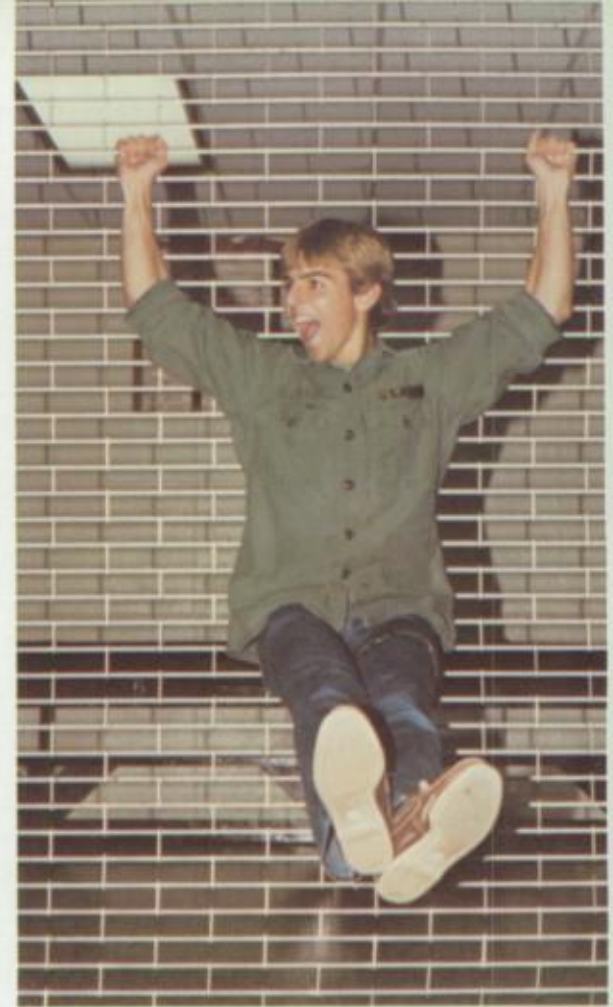
"There's a place and a time for everything," many of us were told that time and time again. Places and times seemed to melt together as the year passed. It wasn't long till Christmas break came, and then, though in February it seemed eons away, graduation day was suddenly in sight.

Time was spent checking watches during the day in that one eternal class, wishes that time would stop during that memorable evening, wasting time, and sometimes attempting to cram last night's homework assignment in five minutes before class.

Whether time on the weekends was spent at the games, babysitting, on the job, doing homework, or at the movies most every student could agree that the weekends flew by. Monday mornings came quickly, which brought us back to the reality of pushin' pencils, turnin' in homework, and just doin' the remainder of our time.

Just hangin' around. Senior Tom Bolyen took time out for a laugh, while waiting for his activity pictures to be taken. We were only given one day each semester this year for the pictures.

An unofficial gab session. There seemed to be a band practice almost every night after school. After a lot of hard work there was always time to shoot the breeze. Le Anna Hendry, Greg Richter, Rod Retzner, Marc Schlemmer gather for a chat.



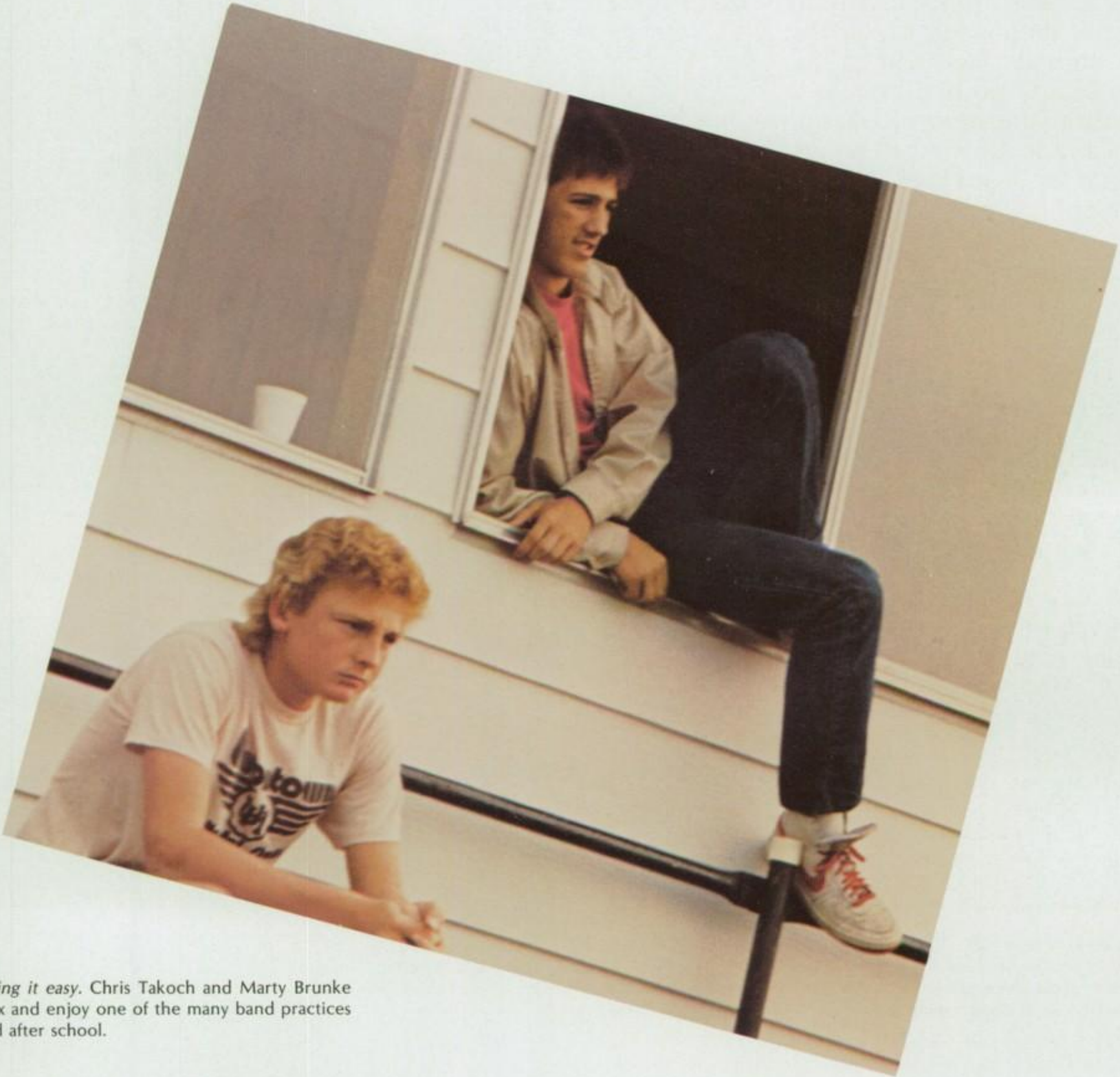
Prepared for a long night, Amy Moon and Lana Reddish, senior Student Council members, helped to decorate the cafeteria in school colors for the next day's Homecoming festivities.



Warmin' the bench. On many cold winter nights fans spent the evening keeping warm at the game. Pam Moreland, junior, smiles as another two is scored.

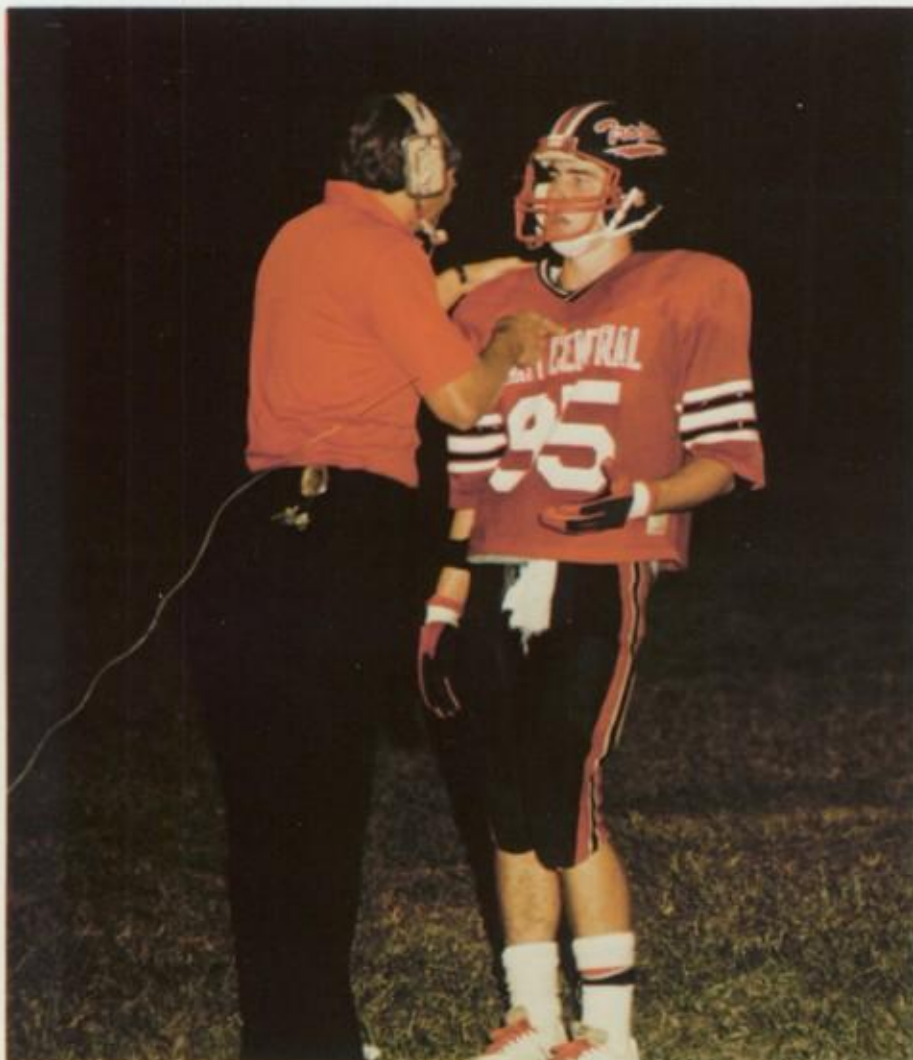


Student Life



Taking it easy. Chris Takoch and Marty Brunke relax and enjoy one of the many band practices held after school.

Advice, not to be taken lightly. Mr. Ballart gives Todd Belt a little advice on how to handle his game.



Old and New

This year's Homecoming combined a lot of old Traditions with some fairly new ones. This year's candidates were Tony Guard, Benita Reese, John Sterwerf, Nici Wiggins, Rod Wilhelm, Wendi Wood, Celestine LE Clerc and Jerry Scane. A cheer came up from the crowd as Tony and Benita were named the winners. There were many smiles and hugs as last year's queen, Jackie Werner, crowned the winners. This was only the second time in East Central history to have a Homecoming King as well as a queen. Student Council Vice President, Bev Hoog, presented Benita with a half dozen roses just before the winning couple was driven off the field in Mr. Charles Green's

convertible.

This year's Homecoming was a great success. The festivities began on Thursday night with the traditional Hall Decorating Contest, won this year by the Junior High, followed by a bonfire and pep rally. On Friday the Junior class sponsored a chili supper in order to earn money for the Prom.

Following the most exciting game of the season, which the Trojans won 22-21 against Greensburg, was the traditional Homecoming dance featured a disc jockey who played Top 40 hits along with the help of a synthesizer.

Although a lot of things were different, the Homecoming spirit was still the same.





Crowned King. For the second time in E.C. history, a king is crowned for Homecoming. Tony Guard is crowned by Jackie Werner, last year's queen.



Sharing the Excitement. Junior Garrett Cavanaugh gets the EC spirit and cheers the Trojans to a victory.

Riding in Style. King, Tony Guard and Queen Benita Reese smile as they take the traditional ride off the field.

Attired Like a Trojan



Karl Chapman shows off his Trojan physique after being chosen EC mascot.



Keith Ertel and Wendi Wood show their spirit with identical jerseys and hats.



Flag Captain Stephanie Stenger looks great while waiting to perform in between games.

Not just a braid. Kristin Bender models 85's biggest hair fad—the rat tail. The tail wasn't just for girls, it was just as common on the guys.

Fashions, Fads and Trivia

Always Individual. Senior Glenn Scholl isn't one to follow the fads. Instead he wears his own, classic prep style.

Leather, neon brights, Prince and Trivial Pursuit all were part of 1984-85. Michael Jackson had beat it, "Purple Rain" had replaced "Footloose," and rat tails took the place of bi-level haircuts.

The ultra-hip student had two tone hair, one pierced ear, wore arbitare sweaters with Guess jeans and a denim jacket. This student knew all the lyrics to the "Purple Rain" sound track, kept Cyndi Lauper tapes in his Walkman; and had *all* the editions of Trivial Pursuit.

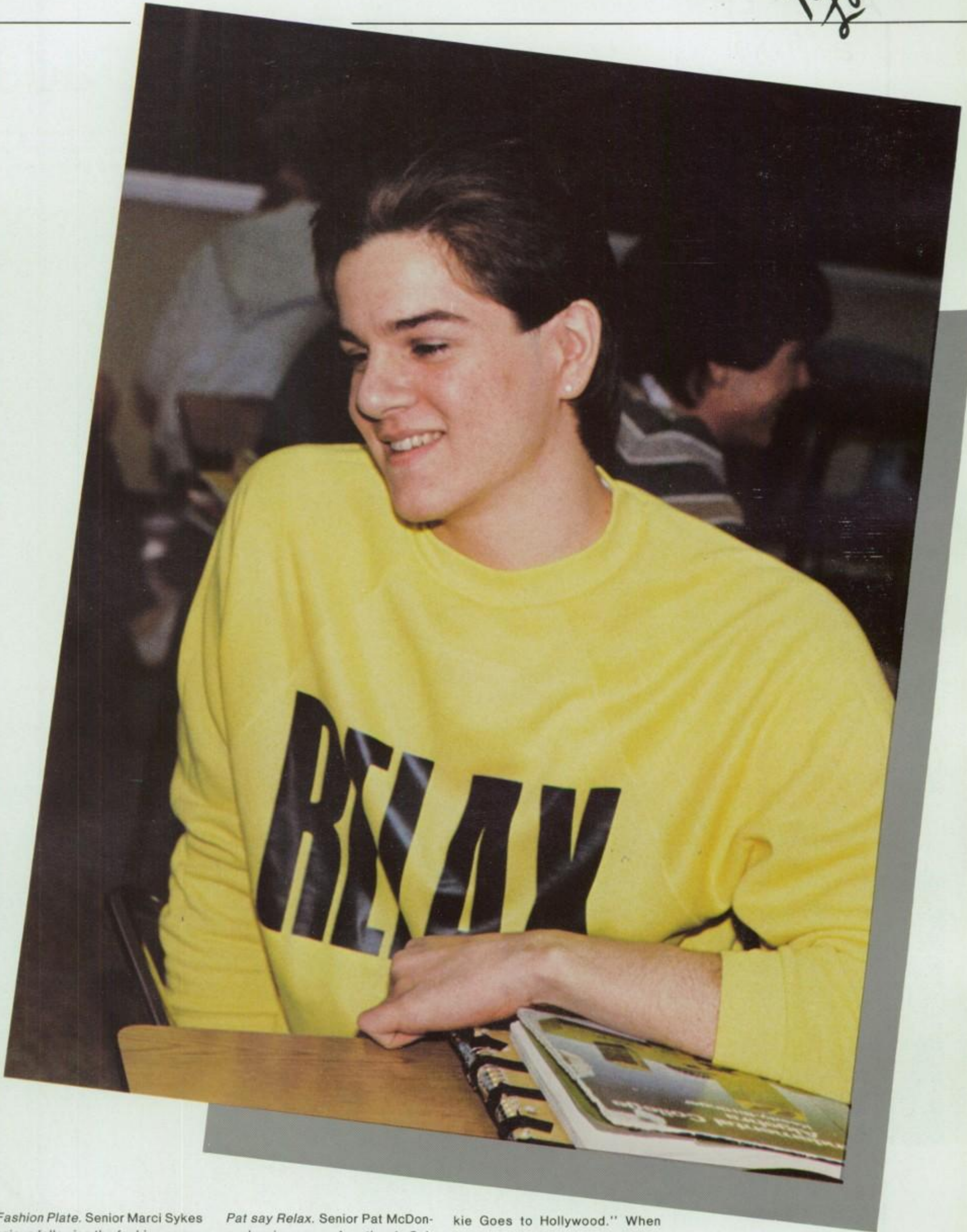
He went home to watch videos on his VCR, while his yuppie mom did aero-

bics and his yuppie dad sweated on the rowing machine. When he wasn't shopping or dancing at "Crackers," he might do his homework on his Apple IIe.

Well, not everyone was quite that extreme. Many had their own personal styles, and their own non-faddish tastes. But the many combinations of fashions, fads, old favorites and classics kept EC in its own unique diversity.

Hardcore. That's the look seniors Brooke Fulton, Missy Bowling, and Tammy Wolf achieve with the latest in leather.





Fashion Plate. Senior Marci Sykes enjoys following the fashion pages by wearing such ensembles as this color-coordinated one from For-enza.

Pat say Relax. Senior Pat McDonough enjoys some free time in College Algebra while sporting a neon shirt with the popular phrase coined by the British group "Fran-

kie Goes to Hollywood." When asked why he had his ear pierced Pat replied laughing, "Rebellion."

Senior skip day? no, it's just a way to relieve a little cabin fever. Mike Lospeich, Michelle Thompson, Mary Zimmer, Lana Reddish, Tom

Bolyen, and Brooke Fulton all prepare to have some fun by climbing a plow-drift in front of school.

Slip sliding away. That was the way anyone, including Tom Bolyen, had to make his way across almost all paved surfaces. Tom gingerly makes his way into school from his car.

Blizzard conditions. This was a typical after-school driving condition during January and February. Dave Bricler tries to guide his car through the treacherous student parking lot.



But will they send us home? That's the question on everyone's mind, and Danny Woolwine and Dorita

Hountz are no exception when the snow starts flying.





Wishin' for the Whitestuff

"... Campbell County, and Galatin County Schools are closed. In Indiana: Rising Sun Schools, South Dearborn, Sunman Dearborn ... " a sighing DJ droned on.

"Good Grief? Not *another* day at home!" said a moaning EC student, as one of his younger siblings ran screaming with joy through

Now push! The student parking lot was notorious for being poorly cleared, and getting stuck in a drift was not uncommon. Julie Hahan, Karl Chapman, and Troy Fields help a friend get free.

the house. It was the start of another snow day for the Sunman-Dearborn Community Schools.

There were a lot of them, in the 84-85 school year, fifteen by the start of February. January dumped over twelve inches of snow on Dearborn County, Indiana, not to mention freezing rain, sub-zero temperatures and -60 degrees wind-chill factors. The inclement weather, along with Dearborn County's impassable roads, kept many a student snowbound.

At first the days off were a welcome change. No classes, extra time to study for a test, sleeping late,

snowmobiling, and skiing were all benefits from the excess snow.

"I'm just basically a slouch on snow days," commented senior Tony Guard, "I just sit in front of the TV and stuff my face."

"I like to watch my Sheila E. tape, over and over," senior Bryan Inman expressed.

"I go to Trivial Pursuit parties and laugh at my friends," said Junior Shaun Burch.

Snow days really had a way of disrupting extra-curriculars. They caused rescheduled athletic events, missed practices and rehearsals, and cancelled

dances.

Then there was cabin fever to be dealt with. After being snowed in for an entire weekend and the first four days of the week, most students were happy to return to school.

But after a day or so back at school, staring at the snow from English class became just as depressing as looking at it from the family room window. "Florida" and "beach" became common words in every day speech. But while saving for the plane ticket that would deliver paradise, the snow still flew and English Lit never hibernated.

Student Quotes

"The United States is the best country in the world, with the best government . . . but that doesn't mean that both could not be better." — senior, Jeff Helms.

"I think we should forget the war-heads and work on more important problems . . . like the poor and food stamps . . ." — junior, Brian Dobkins

"Too many people expect the government to do everything. Government was set up to regulate us, but it boils down to the people . . . So we will have to regulate ourselves, as long as we look for someone else to do it for us, government will never really be effective." — unidentified



Election '84: Your Opinions

"Hey Mondale! Our take home pay won't take us home anymore!"

"Vote for strong leadership, vote Democrat!"

"Don't be a dum-dum! Vote Republican!"

Those were just a few of the scores of slogans that adorned EC's corridors from mid-Oct. until Election Day. The national election had gone from just another event on the evening news, to political arguing among *students!* Campaigning Government students were trying to get everyone to vote for their party. What was the meaning of this?

Credit could be given to Mr. Schwegman, who told his Government classes that for extra credit, they could campaign for the par-

ty of their choice. The winners would be determined by a high school election, and members of the winning party would receive 50 bonus points.

Before long, slogans were everywhere: lockers, cars, on hamburgers and even on the afternoon announcements. In the end, Mr. Schwegman said he gave everyone the same amount of points because everyone worked so hard.

When the big election day rolled around, Reagan won 645 votes to Mondale's 100.

Republicans were definitely in the majority around EC. In a survey of 140 juniors and seniors, 54% claimed to be Republicans, 26% were Independents,

11% were Democrats, and 9% didn't know.

The survey also showed that 86% of the students would vote if they had the chance, 14% wouldn't. Seventy-eight percent thought

"The Democrats had a tough time of it nationally, and they had a tough time here . . ."

— Schwegman

their vote would make a difference.

According to students, the government had done a decent job; 78% of them indicated they thought the current government was effective, but not so interesting; 78% thought politics

was an uninteresting subject.

Nuclear war was on the mind of many students, 48% thought that WWII would happen in their lifetime. Many also stated on their surveys that they believed nuclear war was the biggest issue of the '84 campaign.

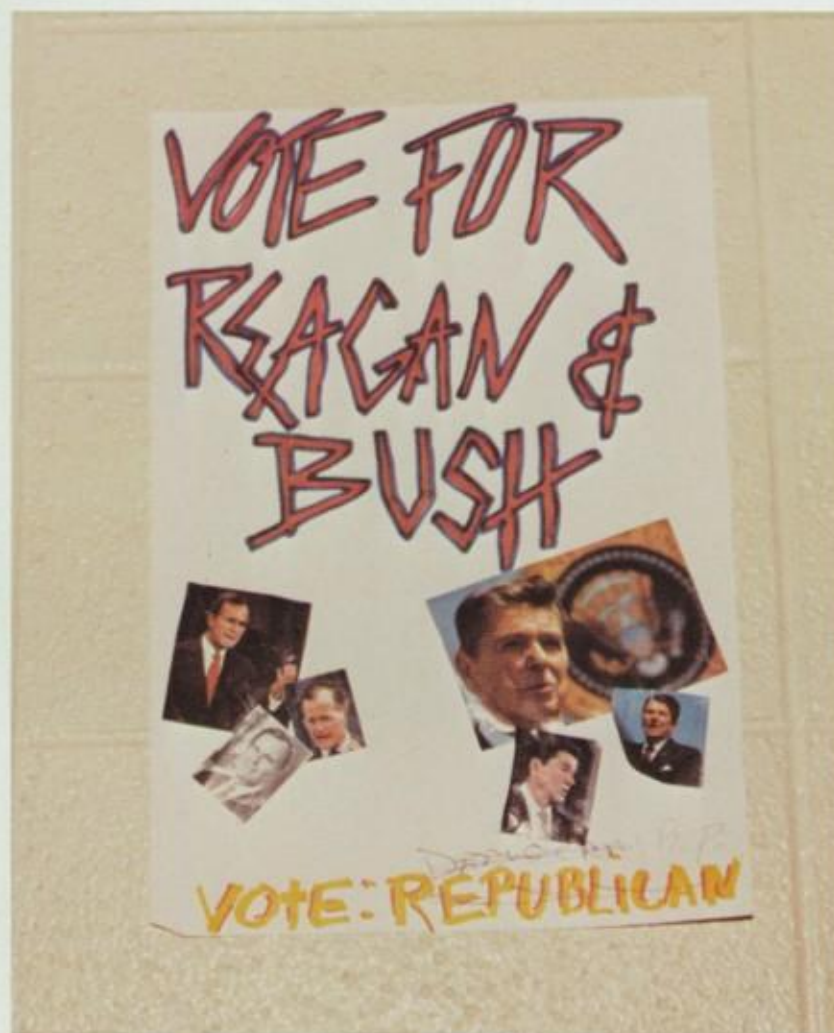
As for a woman vice-presidential candidate the majority of students thought that it was the person's qualifications, not sex that really mattered to them.

When it was all over, hopefully students had learned something, and perhaps they became more aware of national affairs.



E-Day—Nov. 5, 1984. EC student elections were held a day before the nationals, and the outcome was remarkably the same.

Modern Art.—Some students went to great lengths to get their point across. Here, seniors used their creative talents to create an eye-catching sign.

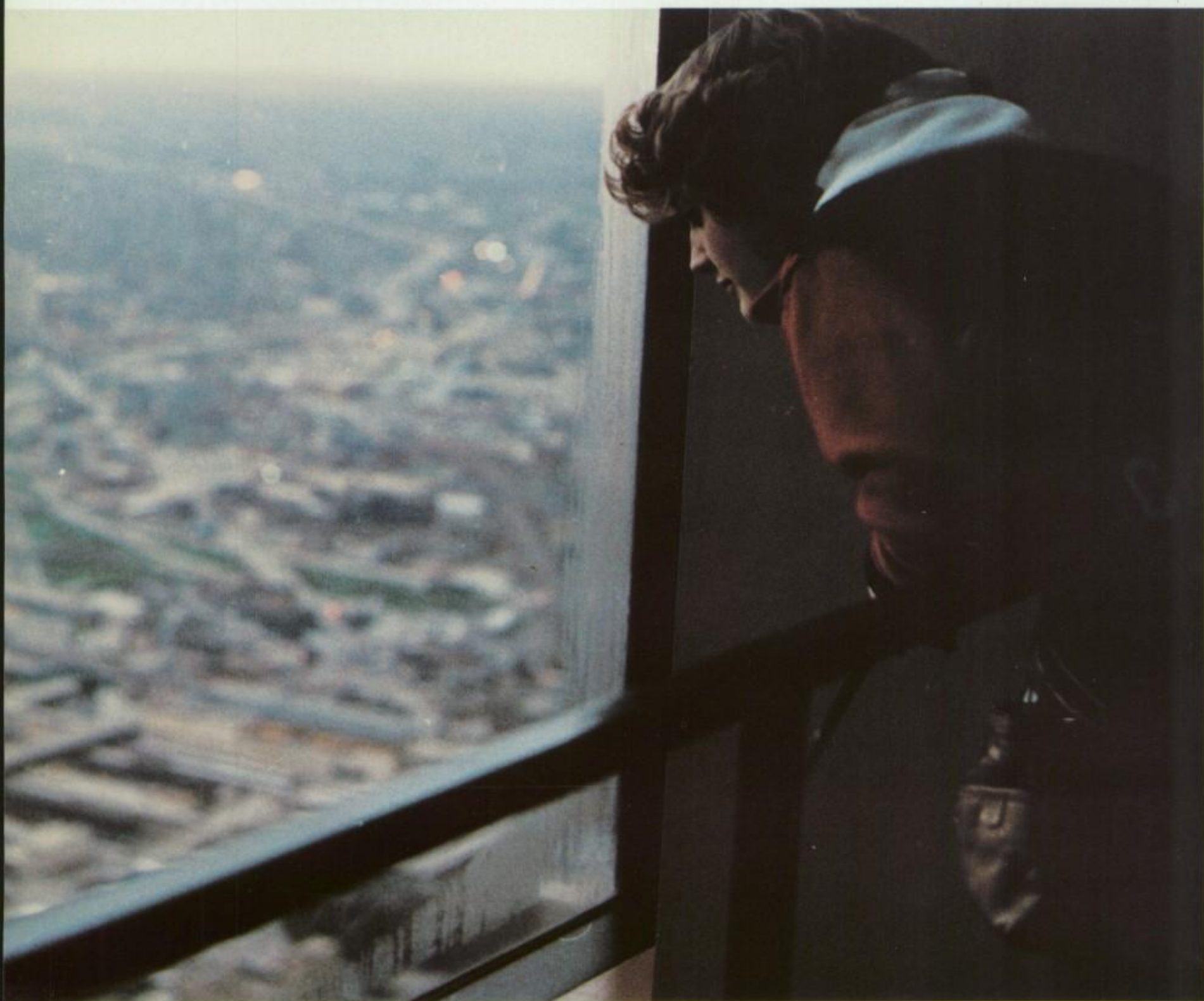


Hitting home.—The drinking age may have been the most important political issue to many EC students. Seniors made sure that everyone knew what youth-supporting candidate to vote for.



Collinsworth for President?—Well, not really. This famous receiver adorned senior Steve Elminger's locker and served as a good way to draw attention to the senior Republican's campaign.

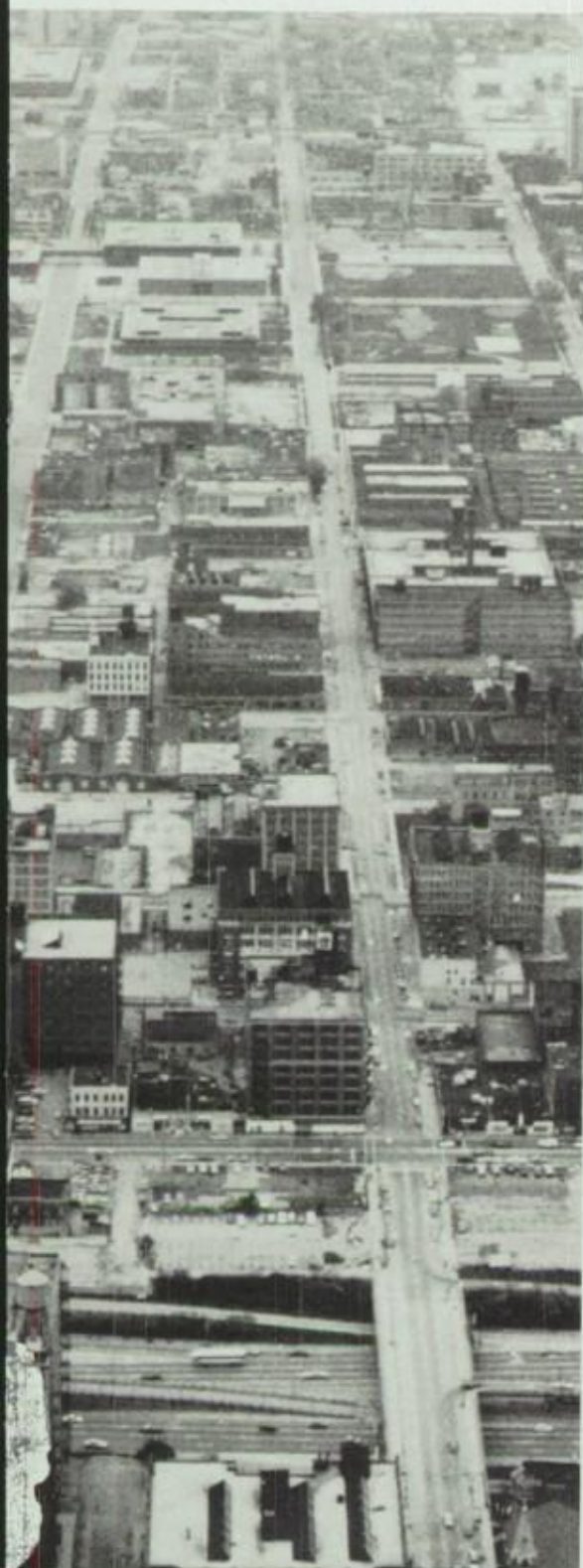
Looks like a circus.—No, Barnum & Bailey weren't coming to town. Amy Moon and Mike Williams just wanted to use their catchy verse and artistic talents to support the Republicans.



Great View—sophomore Beth Wilhelm admires the panoramic view of Chicago from the 99th floor of the Sears Tower while on the Social Studies Club's annual weekend trip November 11.

This is TOO much! Mrs. Bentle provides a little comic relief while relaxing in the hotub at the Merrville Holidome for Tracy Neal, Mr. Tackett and Mrs. Waltz.





Life in the big city. Social Studies Club members got a taste of life in the enormous city of Chicago, a far cry from the serenity of the Sunman-Dearborn School district.

One more piece. Shaun Burch demonstrates one of the more enjoyable aspects of field trips by consuming as much pizza as possible at the Springdale Music Palace.



Breaking Away

With tougher state regulations, field trips became much harder to get approved, at least ones during school hours. But these group outings remained popular even though many had to take place after school.

A few that were able to get students out of school were the Government classes' trip to the Dear-

born County Courthouse and the Health Careers Club's annual Christmas visit to the ROD center.

Most field trips, while retaining some educational value, were mainly for fun. The Math Club enjoyed several outings with teachers just to socialize. The Social Studies Club had the pleasure of spending a weekend touring Chicago and just relaxing at a Holidome.

One of the featured attractions or field trips was eating. The Spanish Club enjoyed Chi Chis, while the

French Club was exposed to French cuisine. The Social Studies, Math and Drama Clubs enjoyed food and music at the Springdale Music Palace before touring the Museum of Natural History, and a planetarium laser show.

The FFA's trip to Purdue for soil judging allowed for competition, as did the Chorus and Band Departments' trips to regional and state individual competitions.



The more the merrier. A trip to the Music Palace and planetarium was made three times as much fun when the Drama, Social Studies and Math Clubs went together.



A confident smile helps Lori Vogt face the audience and the judges at the Aurora Farmers Fair.



Spur of the moment, one of the requirements at the Farmers Fair is that each candidate must answer a question, which they have never seen before. Bill Bostock answers his question with ease and ability.

Getting into the beat of things, Chad Diselburg marches following the other 310 members of the high school band.



Take a Second

Fallen leaves, cool brisk winds, floats, music, lots of noise, and the large crowds were all associated with the Aurora's Farmers Fair and the Versailles Pumpkin Show. The first Saturday of each October was set aside for the Aurora Farmers Fair.

Kathy Billman represented

East Central successfully with a second place finishing in the Pumpkin Show. Lori Vogt and Bill Bostock were king and queen candidates for the crowning in Aurora. There were seven other schools represented this year. These schools were South Dearborn, Milan, Lawrenceburg, South Ripley, Switzerland

County, Rising Sun, and Jac-Cen-Del.

The junior and senior high bands were up bright and early, to participate in the day's festivities. Homecoming was the night before, so this was not an easy task. The Show Choir provided an enjoyable half hour of song and dance. "We Got The Power",

"Dancin' in the Streets", and "He Ain't Heavy" were just a few of the selections the Show Choir sang. The cheerleaders also were in competition that day. After hours and hours of early morning and evening practice to get the routine down, the effort paid off with a first runner-up finish.



Smiles and more smiles, Kathy Billman and the remainder of the representative candidates have a day filled with smiles, applause, and cheers.

Questions, questions. What to wear? What to say? These are many of the problems facing Kathy Billman, and then the big question put to her by the announcer.

Rosy Scent

While almost everyone knew about the Sweetheart Election, only the members of the French Club were really aware what a job it was to organize the voting, decorate the gymnasium and cafeteria, and buy gifts for all the candidates. The task of choosing flowers and a crown for the Queen also was up to the French Club. The crown, flowers, gifts, and other expenses were financed by the dance after the game and the selling of Valentine flowers.

In addition to the Crowning of the Queen, the February 21, 1985 East Central vs. Batesville game, won by the Trojans 38-36, served as Senior Honor Night recognizing seniors and their parents, as well as Senior Citizen Night.

Each grade level elected a candidate to represent its class. In turn each candidate was responsible for choosing her own escort. The freshman class candidate was Brenda Kunkel, escorted by Brian Richardson; sophomore candidate was Phyllis Schaeffler, escorted by Casey

Boland; junior candidate Angie Kichler, escorted by senior Rod Wilhelm; and senior candidate Kelley Henkel was escorted by John Johnson.

Sophomore Phyllis Schaeffler said she was at first excited by being nominated to represent her class, but all the excitement turned into worry as she realized she had to buy a dress and choose an escort.

Escorts were chosen quickly so they could be prepared for the night. Freshman Brian Richardson was busy looking for "just the right suit."

When the ceremonies finally arrived, Angie Kichler was crowned Sweetheart Queen by the 1984 Sweetheart Queen Katrine Clemons and presented roses by Kerry Greene, French Club President.

The other candidates had no regrets about not being chosen for Queen. As Brenda Kunkel stated, "I felt every emotion except disappointment because I was proud and honored to be my class representative!"

Heart pounding, seniors Kelley Henkel and John Johnson strolled out as the last couple of the four can-

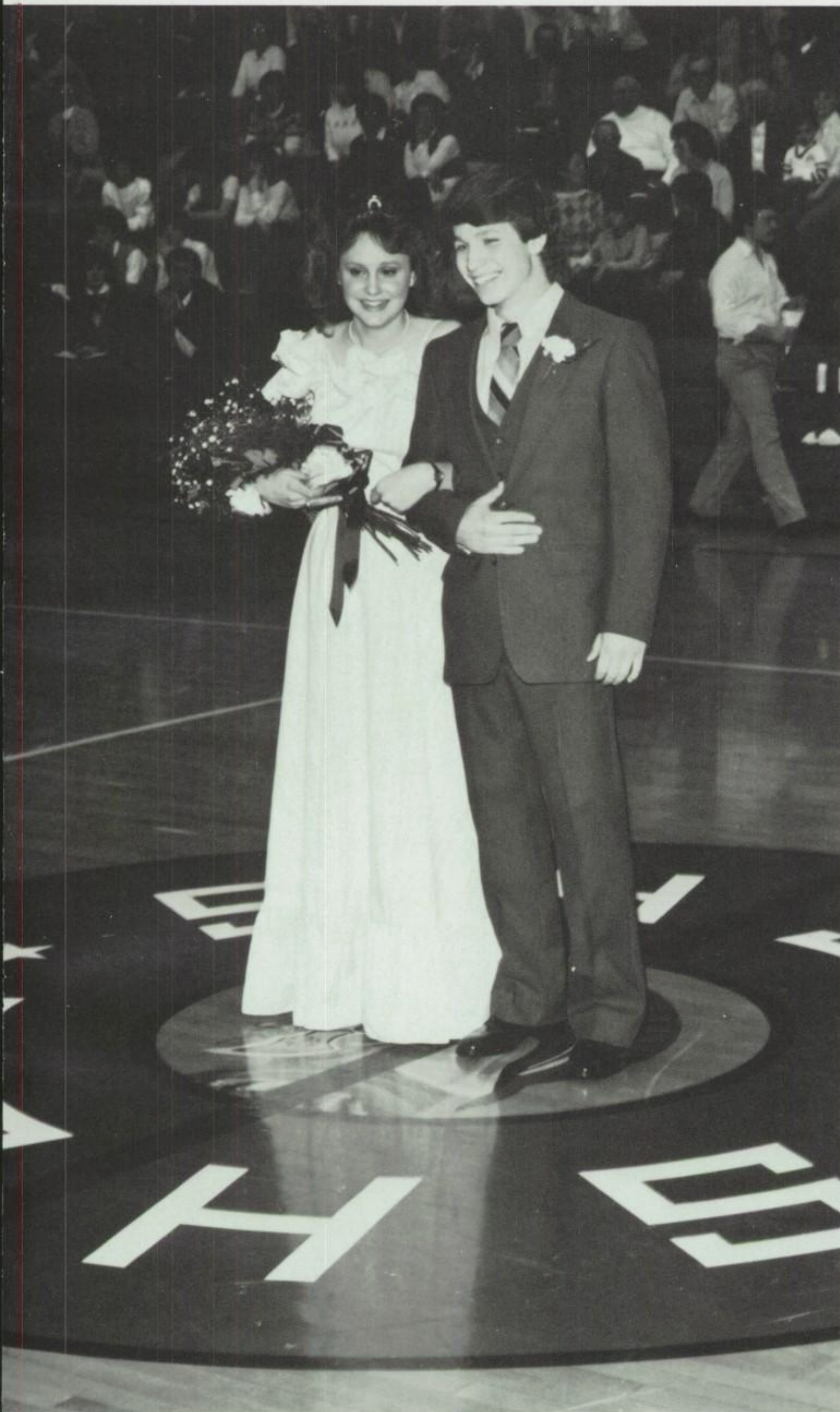
didates, still their hearts pounded as they listened for the name of the winner to be announced.



Senior line-up. At the end of each sports season senior athletes are honored for their special efforts. Seniors Bev Hoog, Shelly Moody and their parents stand before the crowd during Senior Honor Night ceremonies.

Giving suggestions. Sophomore representative, Phyllis Shaeffler said, "I've decided the escorts should be elected with candidates; it would make things easier. Phyllis chose sophomore Casey Boland as her escort."





A dozen roses, a winning smile, and a handsome escort . . . what more could any girl ask for? Junior, Angie Kichler and senior, Rod Wilhelm stand at center court shortly after her crowning.

Up, up, up and away. Junior Jim Allen (34), goes up for another two points in the reserve game while Doug Hoog (32) watches intently.



First on the floor, were candidate Brenda Kunkel and her escort Brian Richardson, the freshman representatives.



Acting Success

Many high school plays performed dealt with the lighter side of life; they were, in most cases, comedies. But E.C.'s thespian troupe took on a big challenge and performed the play, *Go Ask Alice*, a serious story about one girl's drug addiction.

The play dealt with the life of Alice Aberdeen, a teenage girl who became involved with drugs in the 1960's. The play was taken from an actual published diary by the same name. Brooke Fulton, the senior who played Alice,

added segments to the play from the book. These helped to make the play more effective.

Alice's drug problem alienated her from her naive mother (Amy Moon), her professor father (Jay Risse), and her younger siblings (Casey Boland and Missy Sizemore). It took her to San Francisco with her best friend Chris (Jill Lytle), where she met up with the sadistic drug addict Sheila (Heather Bertotti). Finally, Alice came home and returned to a normal life without drugs.

The play's ending therefore came as a shock when Alice died of a drug overdose. Whether her death was accidental or intentional no one knew.

Go Ask Alice was received well by most of its audience. One of the major reasons was the cast of over 22 members who rehearsed from December and continued until the April opening. They had to work around parades, spring break, and 15 snow days. But they managed to pull it all together and put on a successful performance.



"What's happening, I feel so strange," Alice begins to be affected by the drug as Bill (Shaun Burch) looks on knowingly.

"I'm sure Beethoven's 5th was never more zestfully done," George assures Alice as he gets ready to leave. George is one of Alice's many dates.

"I'm so proud of you," Alice's father tells her as he presents her with a box of chocolate red peanuts, her favorite.

"I hear Alice is a regular little doper," Jill (Phyllis Schaeffler) tells Chris (Jill Lytle), Alice's best friend who tries to defend Alice.

Smiling happily. Seniors Stephanie Stenger and Glenn Scholl have a lot to grin about after being named the Prom Queen and King for 1985.

A special greeting is handed out by Mr. Helms to all the visitors at the door. He went on to oversee a successful prom.



The Prom Court. Sherri Hoog, Lori Vogt, Lana Reddish, Queen Stephanie Stenger, King Glenn Scholl, John Sterwerf, and Keith Ertel.

Sharing a moment together. Senior Randy Fox and sophomore Dawn Ellinghausen relax and enjoy a slow dance. It was one of the many performed.



In the Orient

Droopy eyed and slightly tousled by exhaustion was an understatement used to describe those students who were brave enough to return to school on the Monday following the Prom. The third weekend of April had taken its toll on most juniors and seniors, and some sophomores and freshmen.

On the night of April 19, many juniors frantically decorated the cafeteria and halls for the 1985 Prom which was to take place Saturday, April 20 from 8:30 to 11:30. The juniors chose "Your Future is Your Fortune" as the theme after they pondered over the many ideas proposed.

After the theme was decided upon, with the help of Mr. Barker and Mrs. Bocock, the juniors began to make preparations for the special occasion. Caterers had to be contacted, decorations made, and the entertainment decided. The highlights of the evening were the oriental motif and the music by E-Z TRAX.

The finished product was viewed by parents at 5:30, and was finally seen by the seniors when the doors were opened at 7:45. Among all of the action going on was the crowning of the King and Queen. The Queen candidates were Lori Vogt, Lana Reddish, Stephanie Stenger, and Sherri Hoog, and the King candidates were Keith Ertel, Glenn Scholl, and John Sterwerf. The Queen and King were announced as being Stephanie Stenger and Glenn Scholl.

Swaying to the music. Senior Kristen Bender and her date, Todd Mathis dance and enjoy the music of E-Z TRAX. The Prom lasted from 8:30 to 11:30.

Being involved, is what makes Glenn Scholl a prime candidate for the D.A.R. Good Citizen Award. Glenn is a member of the basketball, football, and track teams. He also plays the trombone in the band and Stage Band. After graduation he plans on attending Hanover College.



Boys State. Front row: Rob Sizemore, Kevin Fox, and Jeff Stenger. Second row: David Wendelman, Mike Fledderman, Rodney Retzner, and Mike Hempfling. Back row: Nick Batta, David Geis, Dale Bittner, and Jim Gaynor.

Makings of a Leader

Responsibility, good citizenship, leadership, and high class rankings were just a few of the qualities present in the Girls State, Boys State, and D.A.R. candidates.

The faculty chose Glenn Scholl to represent East Central as the (D.A.R.) Good Citizen. Once nominated as

Girls State. Front row: Chrystal Schwartz and Lynn Streuwing. Second row: Melissa Wuestefeld, Lisa Martini, Christi Huber, and Cindy Gindling. Back row: Regina Moorman and Laura Webster.

D.A.R., a test and an essay were required from each candidate, which were then judged to determine a state and national candidate. The local winners and their families were honored at a banquet held at Lawrenceburg.

The Girls and Boys State candidates were chosen by the local American Legions. The three legions which participated in this were St. Leon, New Alsace, and Sunman. The St. Leon Girls State candidate was Regina Moorman with alternate Missy Wuestefeld and the Boys

State candidates were Jeff Stenger, Nick Batta, David Geis, and Dale Bittner. The New Alsace Girls State candidate was Lisa Martini with alternate Chrystal Schwartz and the Boys State candidates were Kevin Fox and Rob Sizemore with alternate Mike Hempfling. The Sunman Girls State candidates were Christi Huber and Lynn Streuwing with alternates Laura Webster and Cindy Gindling. The Sunman Boys State candidates were Mike Fledderman and Rodney Retzner with alternates Mike

Norman and Keith Crum.

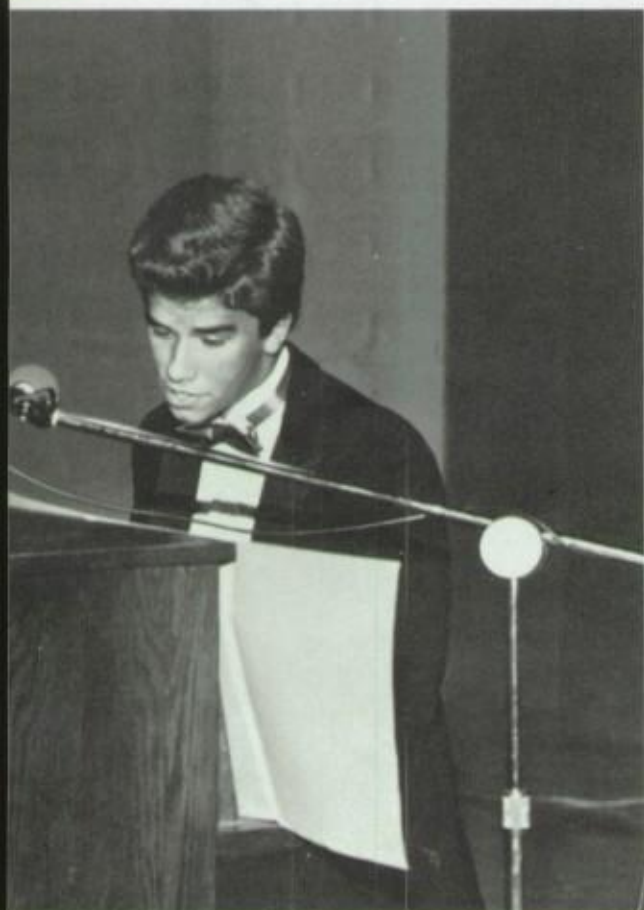
The Girls and Boys State candidates spent one week this summer at a State University learning how to run their own government. They campaigned for offices and made up their own rules to live by for that week. Various government officials were there to give lectures to the students. At the close of the week a program was offered for the students' parents demonstrating some of the skills they had learned.



Playing a part. Junior Laura Webster, a member for the cast of the play *Go Ask Alice*, is a Girls State candidate. Participating in extra curricular school activities and social activities is one of the areas from which Girls and Boys State candidates are chosen. Brooke Fulton, Amy Moon, and Tom Hollowell are other members of the cast.

Play it again Glenn. Senior Glenn Scholl, the D.A.R. Good Citizen, is an active member in the band and Stage Band. Glenn began playing the trombone in elementary school and holds the position of first chair trombone his senior year.

Singing from the heart, senior Mike Williams expresses his feelings by dedicating a love song to Denise Cottingham, his girlfriend.



With a sly smile, senior Doug Morgan thrills the audience once again singing "Baby's Got Her Blue Jeans On" with back up singers Barb Fox and Tammy Pies.



Poise and confidence could be used to describe senior Lori Duebber as she sings a duet with senior Kristin Bender.

In deep concentration, sophomore Marvin Schuman plays the electric guitar as part of Doug Morgan's winning group act.



Hats, flags, and bandanas help the Hand Williams Jrs. create the illusion of an "American Dream" as they pass around the bottle and sing.

"Think of me." With exuberant energy and confidence, Junior Missy Wuestefeld glides, spins, and leaps to Madonna with a radiant smile.



Tons of Talent

On the sidelines, talent show entrants waited anxiously and maybe a little bit nervously as the student body packed into the gym expectantly.

Year after year the Talent Show was a place for many of the students to share their talents with others. Many thought the Talent Show was going to be a thing of the past.

Surprisingly, we once again had a Talent Show composed of seventeen acts. It was divided into four categories of dance, solo, duet,

and group. The winners being Tammy Pies, Lori Duebber, Mike Williams and Nicole Wiggins, and Doug Morgan respectively. Each received a cash prize of twenty dollars.

The Student Council under direction of Mrs. Bentle and Mr. Stock, worked and planned hard to make the show a success. The acts varied from love songs to a comical song by the "Hank Williams Jrs.", and jazz to gymnastics. The acts were kept running by MC's Bev Hoog and Mike Williams.

JUNIOR HIGH CHORUS. Front row: Jean Maupin, Tara Hardebeck, Sherry Hilton, Andy Bolyen, Eric Shumate, Yvonne Steinmetz, Jenny Monroe, Todd Moore, Missy Price, Jerry Emery, Rob Viner, Eric Ewing, Steve Bailey, Jim Dwenger. Second row: Mary Watkins, Amy Norfleet, Shawnda Cody, Janie Callan, Michelle Dewitt, Sheila White, Audrey Custer, Erica Baker, Kelly Walker, Becky Wilhelm, Ann Rolfes, Sammie Viel, Jenny Moore, Jenny Woljung, Susan Zimmer. Third row: Kelly Stone, Kim Rehberger, Barb Saylor, Chris Schwing, Lorreta Napier, Christie Auto, Jenny Kirk, Sheryl Dichman, Heather Land, Christine Hensley, Jeanie Russell, Jenny

Brookes, Shelly Benson, Jenny Zimmer. Fourth row: Sandy Gutzwiller, Sonja Hensley, Theresa Jacobs, Anisa Miller, Amy Eckstein, Amy Holtzbacher, Julie Rolfes, Chris Richards, Angie Krammer, Nici Bulach, Dana Rohrer, Raquel Randoff, Andy Crocher. Fifth row: Kim Wells, Angie Shell, Tammie Sweet, Lisa Huber, Jeff Hoff, David Davis, Bill Spicer, John Hopkins, Krista Ferry, Michelle Miller, Heather Keller, Carla Moore, Debbie Richter, Sandy Stenger, Kelly Kater, Lisa Johnson. Sixth row: Jeff Wise, Scott Hilhorst, Greg Rohe, Gene Kerly, Doug Hartman, Greg Johnson, Mike Stenger, Darrin Richter, Chris Pruitt, Rick Noel, Ronnie Sweet.

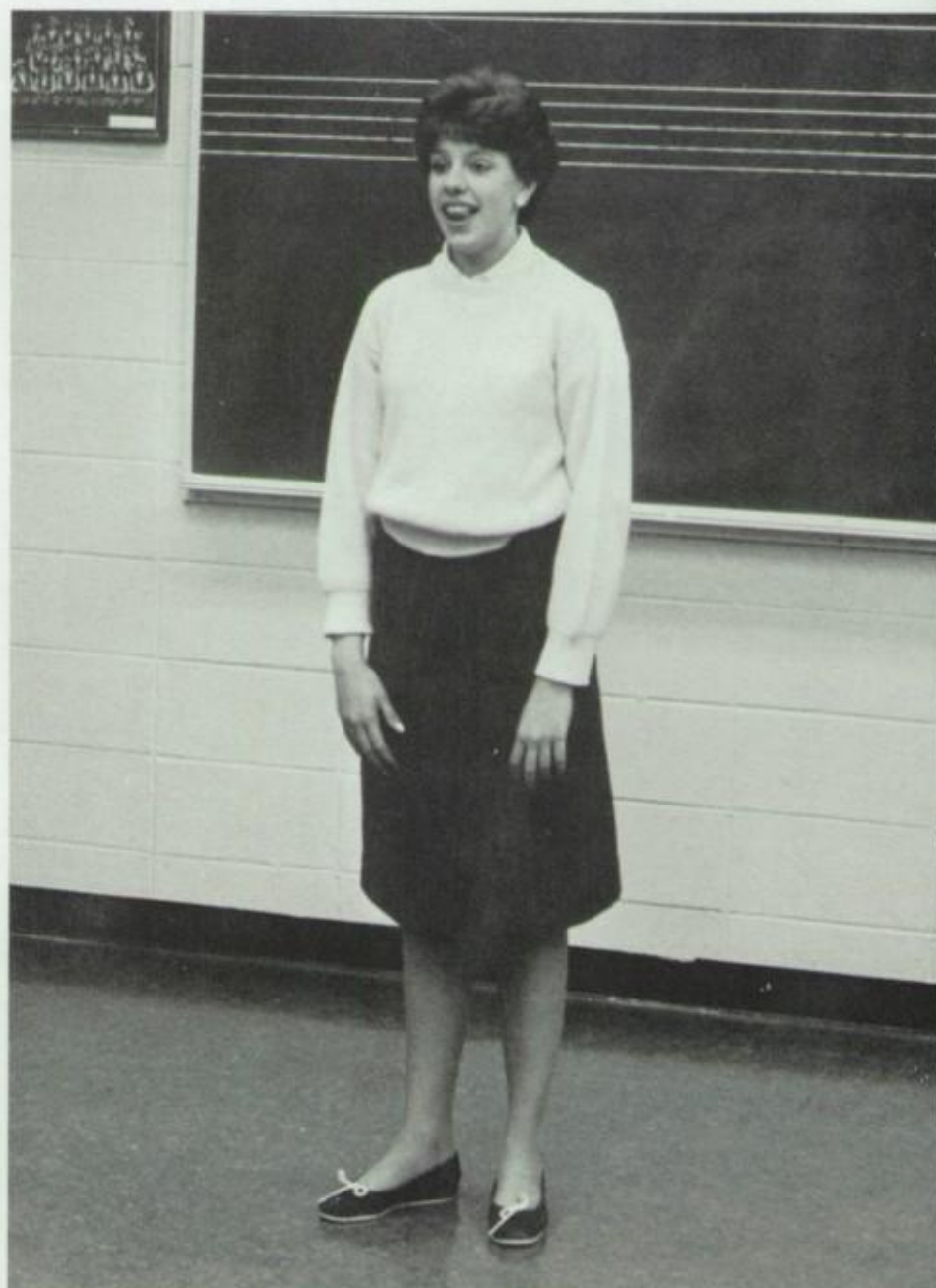


SHOW CHOIR. Front row: Tammy Pies, Barb Fox, Michelle Thompson, Cindy Schneider. Second row: Amy Shafer, Glen Hoffauer, Michelle Distick, David Johnson, Andrea McClamroch. Third row: Kristin Bender, Sean Bailey, Lori Duebber,

Jerry McClure, Sheila Richardson. Fourth row: Jon Bittner, Dawn Ellinghausen, Michelle Lonneman, Lisa Mayfield, Pat Fette, Kim Konradi. Back row: Angie Ewing, John Newhouse, Susan Hohmeister.

Knocking knees. Freshman Susan Hohmeister sings *Show Me* in divi-

sion three. She received a first and proceeded to division two next year.



SENIOR HIGH CHORUS. Front row: Angie Dillon, Shirley Ziegler, Lisa Collins, Missy Herald, Tina Karr, Tina Bonnlander, Angie Hamon, Bev Rasp, Debbie Gangloff, Cheryl Fryman, Cindy Schneider, Lisa Mayfield. Second row: Nici Wiggins, Susan Hohmeister, Theresa Schmeltzer, Theresa Toppe, Janelle Hoffbauer, Brenda Hinkel, Kelly Glenn, Lori Schmid, Kerry Sykes, Sierra Reeve, Glen Hoffbauer. Third

row: Darrin Hornberger, Brian Waller, Relda Smith, Shelly Seiler, Angie Hawkins, Tracy Jones, Gina Blanton, Tammy Jones, Andy Sackett, Jodie Phillips. Fourth row: Mr. Bourquein, Mark Hawkins, Karen Doll, Gerise Andres, Annette Bohlke, Sheryl Hillman, Lisa Losekamp, Terri Alig, Karen Becker, Leah McCann, Gerilyn Wuestefeld, Connie Turner, Carla Kurtz.

Almost Called

Despite snow and ice on the last Saturday in January, eight hardy singers set out for Hope, Indiana to compete in the voice and piano contests. Students competed in divisions from one to five; one being the most difficult level. A heavy snow fall caused cancellation of our participation, but several students

went anyway. For those who could not make it, a judge came down the next Thursday evening and competition was held here for the first time.

Seniors Lori Duebber, Michelle Thompson, Nicole Wiggins, and Lisa Cole were in level one of competition. Juniors Amy Shafer, Barb Binz, and Carla Kurtz also

competed at this level. Mr. Bourquein commented, "This is the largest number we have ever sent to Home in division one. I'm very proud of these girls." Amy Shafer, Lori Duebber, and Nicole Wiggins received a superior rating in division one and went on to the state competition on February 16 at Butler University. Lori and

Nicole each had a superior rating at this level also.

Mr. Bourquein expended much time and energy explaining pitches and tones to the individual singers so that they could compete. His efforts gave many students the opportunity to compete with many of the area schools with confidence.



"Six Geese that wouldn't lay?" At the Christmas concert junior Kim Konradi and senior Kristen Bender aid the skit *The Twelve Days of Christmas*.

Our Own Time

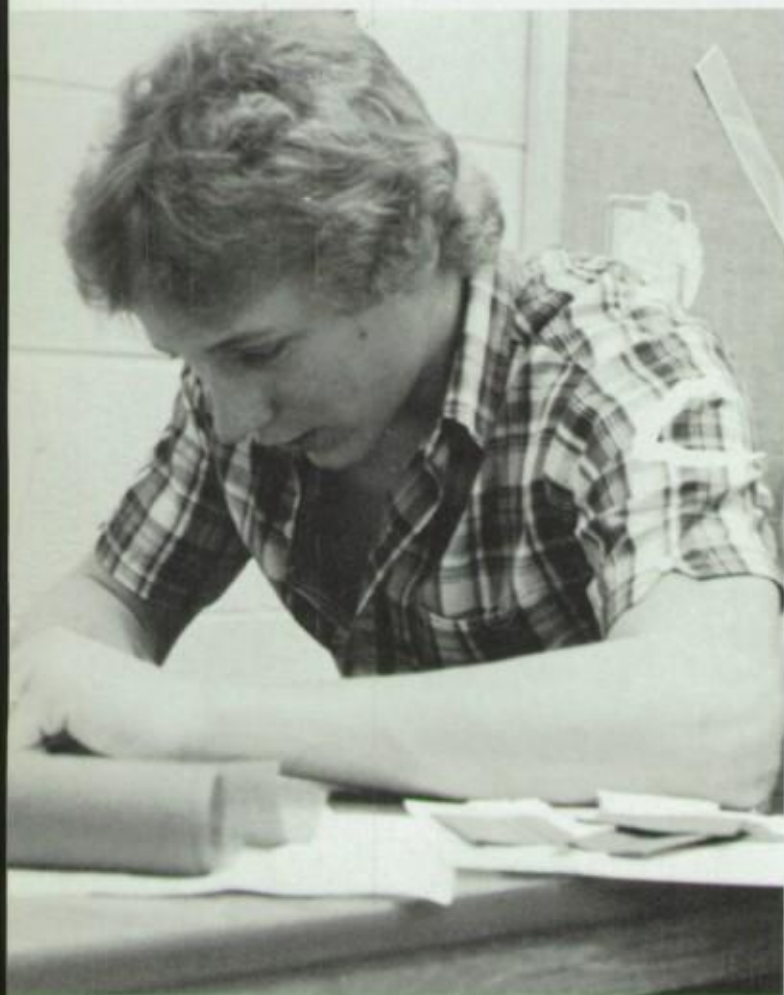
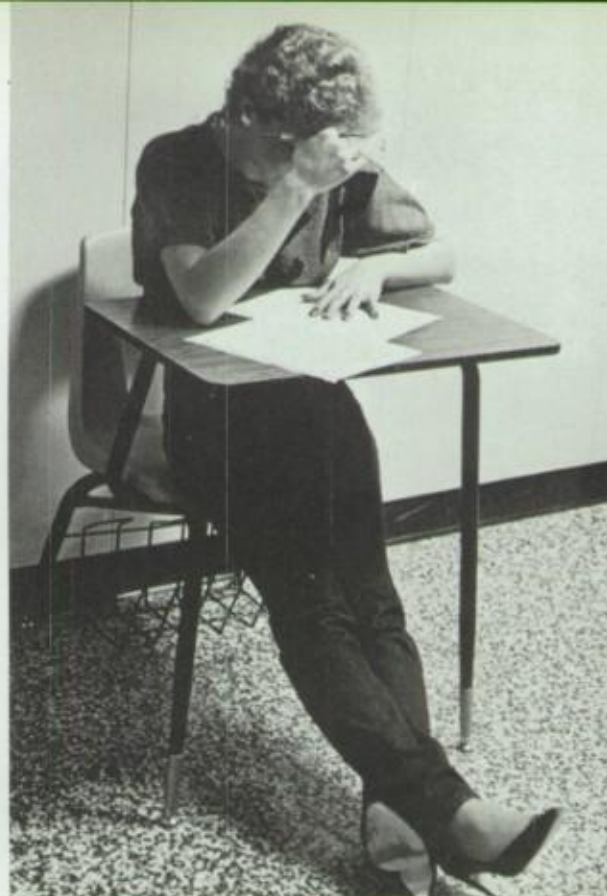
Ever sat and watched a group of people or heard about their crazy antics and said, "that could never be me?" People were a humorous group. Each individual had something special to offer the whole.

Students united as the fans of the Trojans at a game, five or six gathered at the junior prom decorating meetings and some activities were spent just in the company of friends. Each student

had input into our small community; this helped introduce us to new and different ideas from our own age group.

The people made our school special. The seniors, though glad to be graduating, would miss talking to their favorite teacher or walking to class with their best friends. We all looked at a certain person and recalled a moment that would be part of our memory forever. People with wide and varying emotions, affected us every moment of our lives.

Searching for the answers, Laura Mattingly junior, tries to remember the answer from last night's studying for the Business Math test in Mrs. Robinson's sixth period class.



Living single sometimes. The single life looks really good while still in school, but senior John Sterwerf finds out about some of the problems in his Singles Living Class.



Coffee break, it is easy to find an interesting picture in one of the many textbooks in biology. Keith Ertel shows Dorita Hountz, Glenn Scholl, Kathleen Braun, and Renee Wilson a photo.

Pucker up and inhale, David James sophomore, plays the trumpet during the Stage Band's half-time show at the Harrison home game.



People



Welcomed sight. Most every student appreciated the fifteen snow days, but after a week of being snowed in the sun was a welcome sight. The surrounding areas had some floodings, and we had floods of homework to make up for the missed days.



While the teacher's away the students will play. Senior Keith Ertel, after school, demonstrates how true this can be as he ties Beth Wilhelm to Mr. Wilson's roll-a-way chair before sending her down the hall with a big push.

Spring "Daze"

It was that mysterious illness that hit seniors every spring. The symptoms were all the same with a few minor changes.

It started a little early for the graduates of 1985. There were signs all over the walls, on the first day the students walked into the building. The posters indicated the days left until graduation. It seemed like the day would never happen. But the days flew by faster than expected.

Being out of school for snow helped the days go by more quickly; especially when school was out for a whole week at a time. The hardest part came when it was time to go back. Most people, especially the seniors, wished they could stay home and do whatever they wanted

to do. Staying home and sleeping late were two of the all time favorites among the students. With all the snow and ice, it was hard to do much of anything else.

Once the students got back in school, they tried to save their absences. They saved them for when the fever hit the

hardest, and that was at the very end of the school year. Most seniors took off school for one reason or other. The temperature seemed to rise higher and higher throughout the whole school year.

The good weather started at the end of February, with days in the seventies.

Staying home and sleeping late were two of the all time favorites among the students. With all the snow and ice, it was hard to do anything else.

The gorgeous days of sunshine just fed the fever more.

Whether a person had a mild case or a

very heavy case it was clear that most seniors would always have senioritis to deal with.



Terri Alig
David Barker
Kathleen Billman

David Anderson
Paula Beck
Tracy Bingham

Gerise Andres
Karen Becker
Jacqueline Blair

Steve Andres
Brian Belter
Annette Bohlke

Larry Banks
Kristen Bender
Thomas Bolyen

Foreign Relations

A best friend, interpreter, and someone who cared enough to be an American sister to a Mexican girl was a good description of senior Nicole Wiggins. Nici helped in making the adjustments from living in Mexico to residing in American easier for exchange student Rosa Robles.

Rosa, fifteen years old, left behind her parents, Louis and Rosa, and her eleven year old sister Deanna in Beracruz, Mexico. She also had to depart from her 23 year old boyfriend, Ruben Martinez Bourgeois (Toby).

Rosa stayed with Leon and Becky Kersey in Hidden Valley. She also lived with Angie Kersey, age nine, and Ben, age seven.

Nici and Rosa were a great help to each other throughout the year. For ex-

ample, Nici usually spoke in Spanish and Rosa in English, so they improved their foreign languages a lot. Also, Rosa expressed over and over again to many people about how Nici helped her in fourth period Sociology because some

tened to "American Music." Her favorite singer was Laura Branigan.

"The three things I like most about America are the nice people, food, and respect," said Rosa. There was only one thing she disliked and that was the irre-

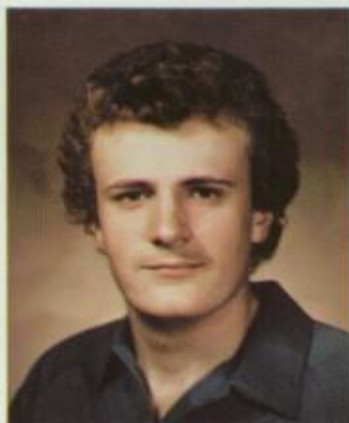
"The three things I like most about America are the nice people, food, and the respect."

times she didn't understand Mr. Tackett.

Rosa went to as many of the football games as possible, and she admitted that she loved the game. In her other free time she watched television and lis-

sponsibility of some teenagers.

Rosa was still undecided on where she would live. She loved her home, yet she liked America because it is a freer country. If she does go back to Beracruz, Nici plans to visit her in Mexico.



Tina Bonnländer
Joel Braun
Traci Bryant

Bill Bostock
Kathleen Braun
Tina Buckhave

Lisa Bowling
David Brickler
Leah Byrd

Melissa Bowling
Ed Brickner
Jeff Callahan

Ronnie Bowman
Troy Brown
Steve Callahan



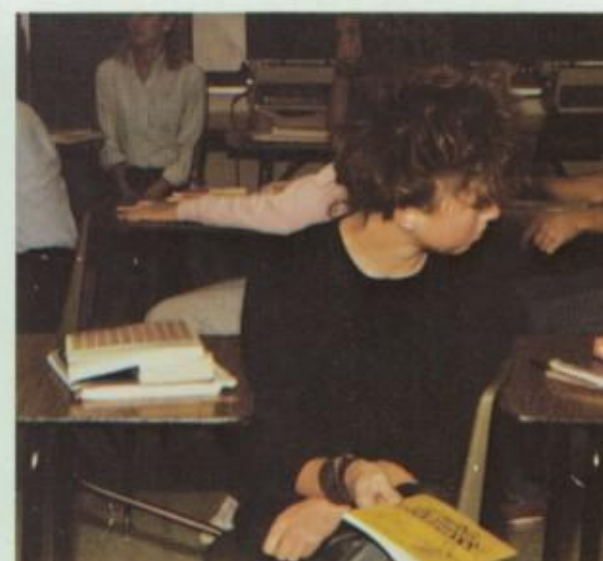
Melissa Cappel
Lisa Cole
Cathy Cook

Karl Chapman
Mike Cole
Kelly Cook

Randy Chapman
Ann Collins
Scott Corbin

Lee Cherry
Becky Connerly
Denise Cottingham

Tammy Cody
Steve Conyers
Jeff Craig



Waiting for English class to begin, Caroline Wijers, exchange student from the Netherlands, reviews her vocabulary words for the weekly test.

Best Buddies. Taking a short break from the day, seniors Nici Wiggins and Rosa Robles, exchange student from Mexico, describe their Prom dresses to each other.



Daniel Davis
Lori Duebber
Troy Fields

Lisa Dickman
Deanna Dunaway
Becky Fiset

Renee Dold
Debra Eldridge
Douglas Fish

Karen Doll
Steven Elmlinger
Barbara Fox

Melissa Doty
Keith Ertel
Randy Fox

Operation "Soap"

"I really get involved. It seems as if the people of *Days of Our Lives* really exist and are a part of my life. I can feel the hurt and the happiness along with them," said senior Missy Bowling about how she feels about

"soaps."

What was the reason for so many people watching these? Was it addiction or was it habit? Teresa Mayes seemed to think it was an addiction. "Whenever I get a chance to watch my favorite soaps,

"I really get involved. It seems as if the people of *Days of Our Lives* really exist and are a part of my life."

I do. But since I can't watch them because of school, I've subscribed to Soap Opera Digest."

Not everyone was this involved, but a lot of students watched at least one

soap whether it was for the romance or for the violence. Either of these qualities could have been found on either *One Life to Live*, *General Hospital*, *Guiding Light*, or any of the others.



What happened? Even though senior Kelli Fritsch isn't "hooked" on the soaps, she still watches *Days of Our Lives* if she doesn't have anything better to do.



Susan Fox
Brooke Fulton
Marti Gosmeyer
Julie Hahn
Mark Hartman

Tracy Fox
Darrin Gains
William Greber
Etta Hall
Timothy Hatmaker

Brian Frey
Greta Gies
Kerry Greene
Victor Haney
Jeff Helms

Kelli Fritsch
Robert Gilbert
Sherri Grubbs
Kevin Haeyer
Kelly Henkel

Janice Fuchs
Michelle Ginn
Tony Guard
Lisa Hartman
Jeff Hensley



Jeff Hill
Lisa Hon

Francesca Hilshorst
Beverly Hoog

Kenneth Hilshorst
Sherri Hoog

Lisa Hixon
Lisa Hopkins

Lisa Hollin
David Houchin

	5.5	5
MICHELLE THOMPSON	5.5	5
DIVE 201 S	6.0	
DIFFICULTY 1.7	4.5	
	5.0	
AWARD	26.3	

A sight for sore eyes. A score of 26.35 is a sight every diver likes to see. Michelle Thompson's score helped her move up in her diving ranks.

High and Mighty. Flying through the air before making a splash Michelle Thompson gives her all to impress the judges during the competition in Indianapolis.



Sky High

"You get a certain high off of it" was how Michelle Thompson described diving for the East Central Swim Team. Michelle and Tina Jones were the two girls that competed in the diving competition for East Central.

Practice took a lot of time out of Michelle's schedule. She practiced at school four days a week for an hour and

a half. She also practiced at the university of Cincinnati on the fifth week day, Saturdays, and Sundays. All of this practice paid off because Michelle is the next person in line to receive a scholarship to Eastern Kentucky University.

Michelle won the Connersville Invitational for two years in a row. She held all school records for six and eleven dives and she was also Conference

champ for the three years the swim team joined the Conference.

Michelle said the 110 percent backing from her parents gave her all of the confidence she needed, and she was confident they would continue to back her through college at E.K.U.



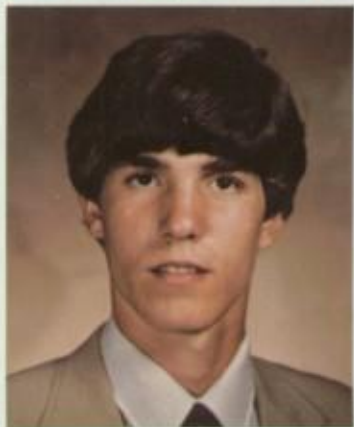
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Mary Ann Jackson
John Johnson

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Gary Jacob
Ray Johnson

Tonya Huber
Steve Jedding
Kelly Jones

Bryan Inman
Kelly Joerger
Brian Keith

John Jackson
Brian Johnson
Donna Kerth



Andrea Koth
Michael Kuhn
Arlena Lunsford

James Kraus
Celestine LeClerc
David Lunsford

Miriam Krauter
Stephen Lonneman
Jill Lytle

Bryan Kroner
Michael Lotspeich
Kenneth Martin

Karen Kuebel
Cindy Lovelace
Theresa Maupin



Order Up. Smiling with relief senior Melissa Merse takes the last order of her shift. During second semester Melissa left school after fourth period to go to work until 8 p.m.



Keepin' On Top

Being a senior involved a lot more than what people thought. For some seniors such as Tonya Huber and Becky Connerly, being a senior meant hard work, and that's not just school work. It meant special activities after school, and also meant trying to make good grades on top of all that.

Tonya and Becky both agreed they liked their job at Hardee's in Batesville, but it was pretty hard to keep on top of things. Trying to make money, good grades, and being in activities that they liked sometimes got the best of them. Tonya admitted she stayed home from

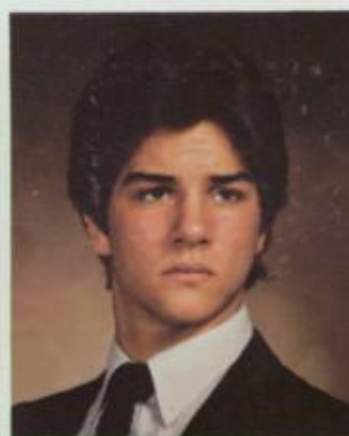
school sometimes because she was so tired, or because she didn't have any time to do her homework. Becky said, "There were times I would have stayed home, because I was tired, but I wasn't allowed."

Another senior, Marci Sykes, who worked at Wendy's in Lawrenceburg, quit her job because "Being in Flags at school, working, and trying to make good grades would be too much. I thought I would take my senior year easy. I needed time for myself and time to prepare for college."

Marci said she was looking for a job,

and she hoped she'd find one so she could go to school four periods a day and go to work, that way she'd have the rest of the time for herself.

Working gave students experience and that little bit of extra money they all seemed to need.



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Darrin McQueen
Teresa Monroe

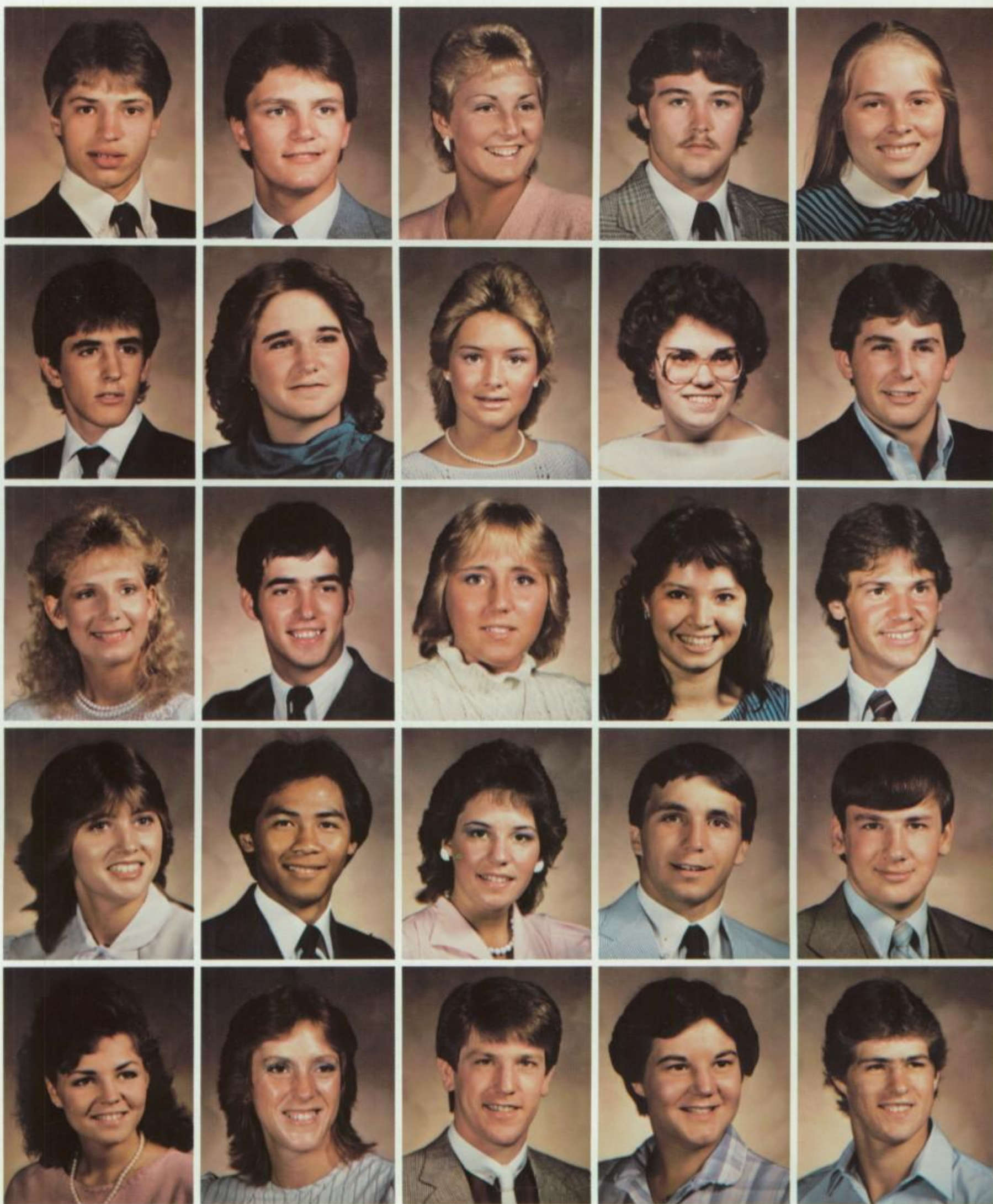
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Melissa Merse
Shelly Moody

Andrea McClamroch
Anita Meyer
Amy Moon

Connie McCool
David Miller
Timothy Moore

Patrick McDonough
Tracy Mitchell
Douglas Morgan

Over Easy. Jay Sutton spends about three nights after school and weekends working at Wendy's in Harrison. With the money he saves, Jay plans to buy a car.



Vincent Moster
Paul Ramey
Anita Riehle
Adell Roudebush
Suzanna Schmeltzer

Darren Myers
Lana Reddish
Scott Riehle
Jim Sanphasiri
Lucy Schneider

Pamela Myers
Benita Reese
Kathy Roberson
Christine Savage
Glenn Scholl

Terry Olive
Jodie Reiner
Rosa Robles
Jerry Scane
Dawn Schuler

Donna Pennington
Gregory Richter
Rick Roether
Samuel Schaich
Dale Schuman



John Schuman
Theresa Spangler

Julie Schuman
Everett St. John

Lester Schwaller
Danette Steinmetz

Michael Schwebach
Stephanie Stenger

Sylvia Sebastian
John Sterwerf



Super Crunch. For senior Lana Reddish it was good news (She wasn't in the car when it was wrecked) and bad news (It was her car that was wrecked). After hitting two trees and flipping over, Arlena Lunsford, senior, totaled Lana's 1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass.

Total Depression

"It was a frightening experience that I hope and pray never occurs again." was how Arlena Lunsford, senior, felt about the auto accident she was in. After she ran off the road, hit two trees, and rolled Lana Reddish's car Arlena thought she was dead, but the car was the only thing damaged.

For Etta Hall it was also a scary experience. She sideswiped a car on the Harrison Bridge and though it wasn't a serious accident, Etta said she didn't even like to drive anymore. There were others who had wrecks ranging from "fender-benders" to instant junk and all agreed it was no fun.



Francis Stoll
Kimberly Taylor

Jeff Stuhlman
Lisa Thesing

Shawn Stutz
Michelle Thompson

Jay Sutton
Jeff Tilton

Marci Sykes
Connie Turner

Making the Date

It was a common topic of conversation on all grade levels. Even those who didn't do it thought about it. Dating had existed for centuries, and it was probably decided by some short, blond haired, and blue-eyed ditz with a hundred cavemen chasing after her, that

men and women would search for that compatible sweetheart. Nonetheless she didn't think of the problems involved.

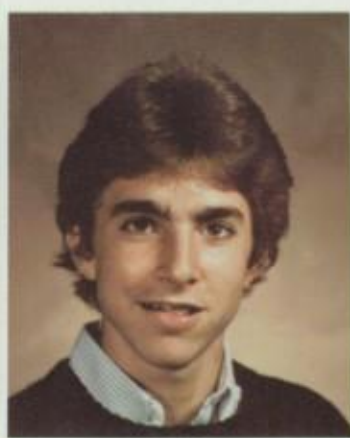
Times had changed and so had people's attitudes. Dating started in Junior High and by the end of high school seri-

"Any brunette that is well put together upper and lower, any blond that is well put together upper and lower, and any redhead with intelligence and put together very well."

ous 'courting' was in effect and in many cases, engagement. According to Troy Brown, the thing that guys looked for in a girl was "Any brunette that is well put together, upper and lower, any blonde that is well put together upper and lower, and any redhead with intelligence and put together very well."

Even though most students preferred to have a boyfriend or girlfriend, some enjoyed just dating. Amy Moon, senior, answered the question "At what age do you plan to get married?" with "I don't think I will be mature enough until I'm 30."





David Viel

Lori Vogt

Sean Wade

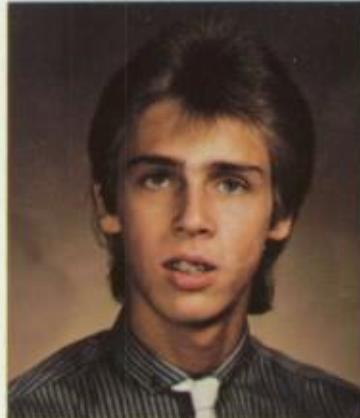
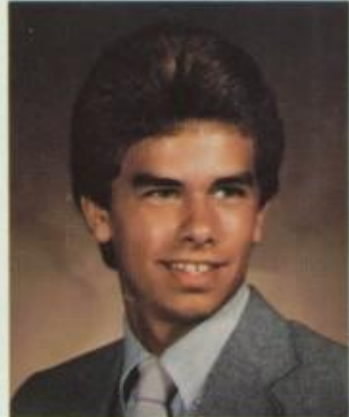
Tracy Waller

David Vanderpool
Sandra Weber



Augh. Going to Music Palace is a lot like any other date seniors Theresa Spangler and Troy Fields have experienced. The Math, Drama, and Social Studies Clubs took an after school field trip to the Music Palace on Route 4 on October 31.

Let's Relax. Having a chance to sit alone in the halls of East Central is virtually impossible, but Ron Bowman and his fiancée Traci Kraus take a moment to sneak away from the crowds.



Tamela Webster
 Lorena Wessler
 Caroline Wijers
 Todd Wilson

Sandra Weisenbach
 Thomas Wessler
 Patrick Wilgenbusch
 Tammy Wolf

Kimberley Weiss
 Lance Weyrich
 Rod Wilhelm
 Wendy Wood

Cindy Weldishofer
 Michael Wieser
 Michael Williams
 Rae Workman



Daniel Werner
 Nicole Wiggins
 Jeff Williamson
 Gerilyn Wuestefeld
 Mary Zimmer

Show 'n Tell. Senior Traci Bryant demonstrates the dominate photo concept to the yearbook staff from one of the different layouts she designed at the workshop held July 22 to the 27.

A Touch of Class

As you awoke, dazed, face-down in a pile of magazine clippings, (several of them stuck to your cheek and forehead) you gazed unbelievably at the buzzing alarm clock. It was six A.M.! Tripping through the piles of scattered lay-outs to stomp on the clock, you vaguely remembered some yearbook brownie promising, "Go

ahead and go to the workshop! It's great! You'll have a blast! Really!" This was what you experienced if you were one of the seven people who attended the Ball State Summer Journalism Workshop.

The one week stay from July 22 to July 27 for seniors Lisa Bowling, Kim Weiss, Traci Bryant, and Melissa Cappel, and

"Tripping through the piles of scattered lay-outs to stomp on the clock, you vaguely remembered some yearbook brownie promising, 'Go ahead and go to the workshop. It's great!'"

sophomores Tina Graf and Leah McCann was everything but a blast. Three hours after they arrived classes began. There were various classes through out the week that ran from 8:45 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. on lay-out design and copy writing.

When the girls and Mr. Shumate were not in classes, they were in their dorms up to their ears in out-of-class assignments, and due to the regulation of lights out at 1:00 A.M. the girls spent many nights in the closets with the lamp, lay-out sheets, and a pencil, in order to get their assignments in on time.

Although a lot of work was involved,

there was still time for recreation. A dance, movies, a pizza party, and class compititions were some of the activities which the workshopers fit into their busy scheduled.

All the hard work was not in vain, though, because with the skills gained by workshopers over the years, the 1984 Shield Yearbook was awarded a First Place with Special Merit, or best-in-it's-category award in a national contest held by The American Scholastic Press Association. This year's workshopers were confident they maintained the tradition.



Just a matter of time. It was just a matter of time before the theme of the 1985 Shield was thought up the editor. Lisa Bowling explains to the yearbook staff where her theme idea is related to the school.

Close Scrutiny. Workshopers Kim Weiss and Traci Bryant discuss the different graphic designs for The 1985 Shield from the various layouts brought back from the Ball State Workshop.



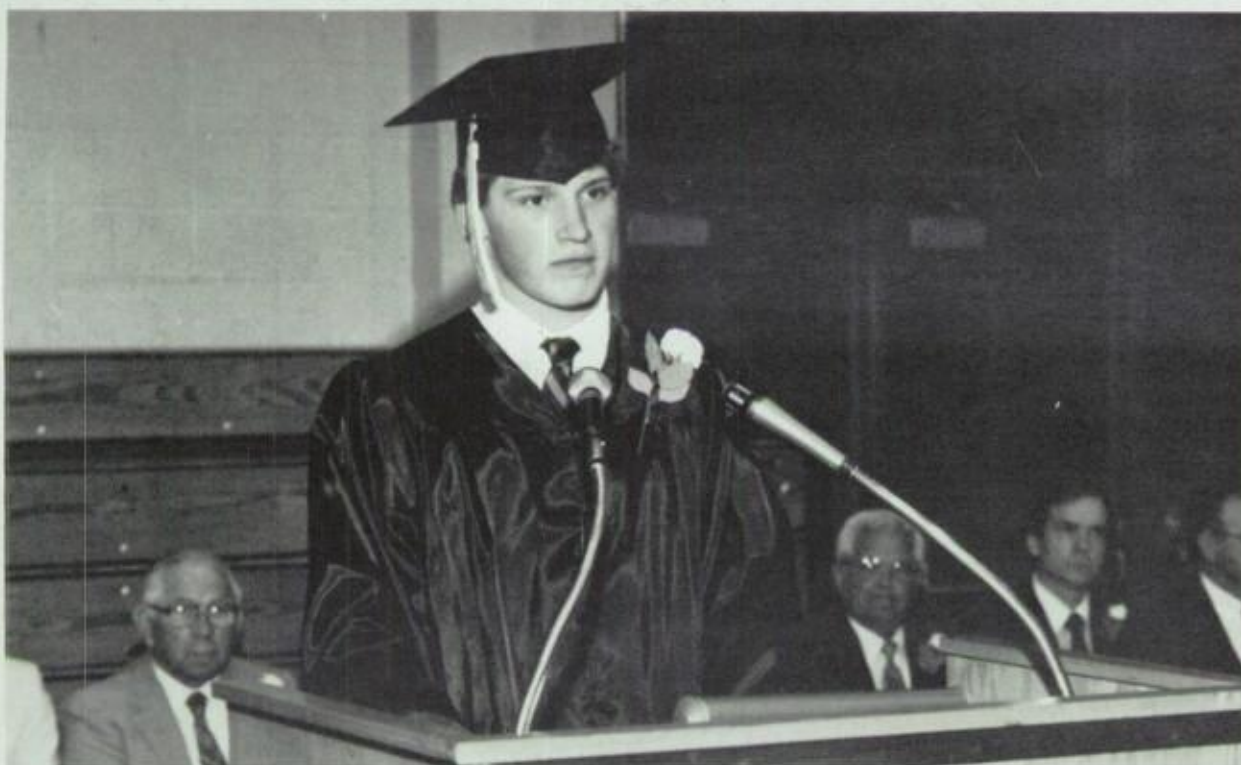


A helping hand. Wanting to look right at graduation is a big priority for most graduates. Miss Kaiser helps Sherry Krimpleman put her collar on before the ceremony.



The smile says it all. Lisa Hixson shows her happiness on receiving her diploma. 215 of her classmates shared her elation as they received their own.

Step by step. Mike Lotspeich makes his way to his seat in time with "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the band. The band performed "We Are the World" before the ceremony to entertain the crowd gathered.



A special delivery. Class president Bill Bostock delivers a farewell message to his classmates. Although Bill was somewhat nervous, he didn't show it and gave his speech like a pro.

Going the Route

In for twelve ... The people who graduated this year were the first to go the whole twelve years in the school system. Being together from first grade to the twelfth grade made for close friendships and a hard parting.

But the distinction didn't stop there. There were nine high honor graduates, thirty-five National Honor Society members, and many scholarships were awarded to class members.

"Hey everybody, where are you?" Lisa Thesing looks around during commencement exercises trying to locate family and friends in the audience.

The class boasted a National Merit Scholarship winner, Kerry Greene. It was a first for the class and also a first for the school.

Those who graduated also excelled at sports. There were several who went to sectionals, regionals, and even state competitions in their events. They also contributed to the success of the teams on which they played or helped in any capacity.

The graduation ceremony itself was a huge success, despite the rainy weather. It was held in front of a crowd esti-

mated to be around 3,000 parents, family members, and friends. Nervousness prevailed in most of the participants; but as the music started, the feelings seemed to settle down, and it went on to be a great evening that most would be proud of.

The success of the ceremony put the finishing touch on a great year. Going into the year with a determination to make the best of it, the class of '85 made a place for themselves here.

Allies

"I think a friend is someone that is there to back you up through thick and thin, and who is not going to get torn away from you by one bad experience," was the thought made about friendship by Debbie Lynn. Friendship might mean different things to different people, but when it all came together one thing was for sure; it was a special thing between two people. Having faith in someone, just being there at those special times, when they're needed, having fun together, and always believing in each other was an important part of being friends. Even though we all had our faults, our friends would help us, and stand by us no matter what has happened. "A friend is someone who listens to your problems even though they probably bore them to death," was the feeling of Jeleva Kraus. Another expressed feeling was from Wes Lewis, "Having someone when you need them whether it be for solving a problem, or just to have a good time." No matter what changes there may be in this world, friendship will always be a precious thing.



Sharing secrets. One of the nice things about having a friend is being able to confide in that person.

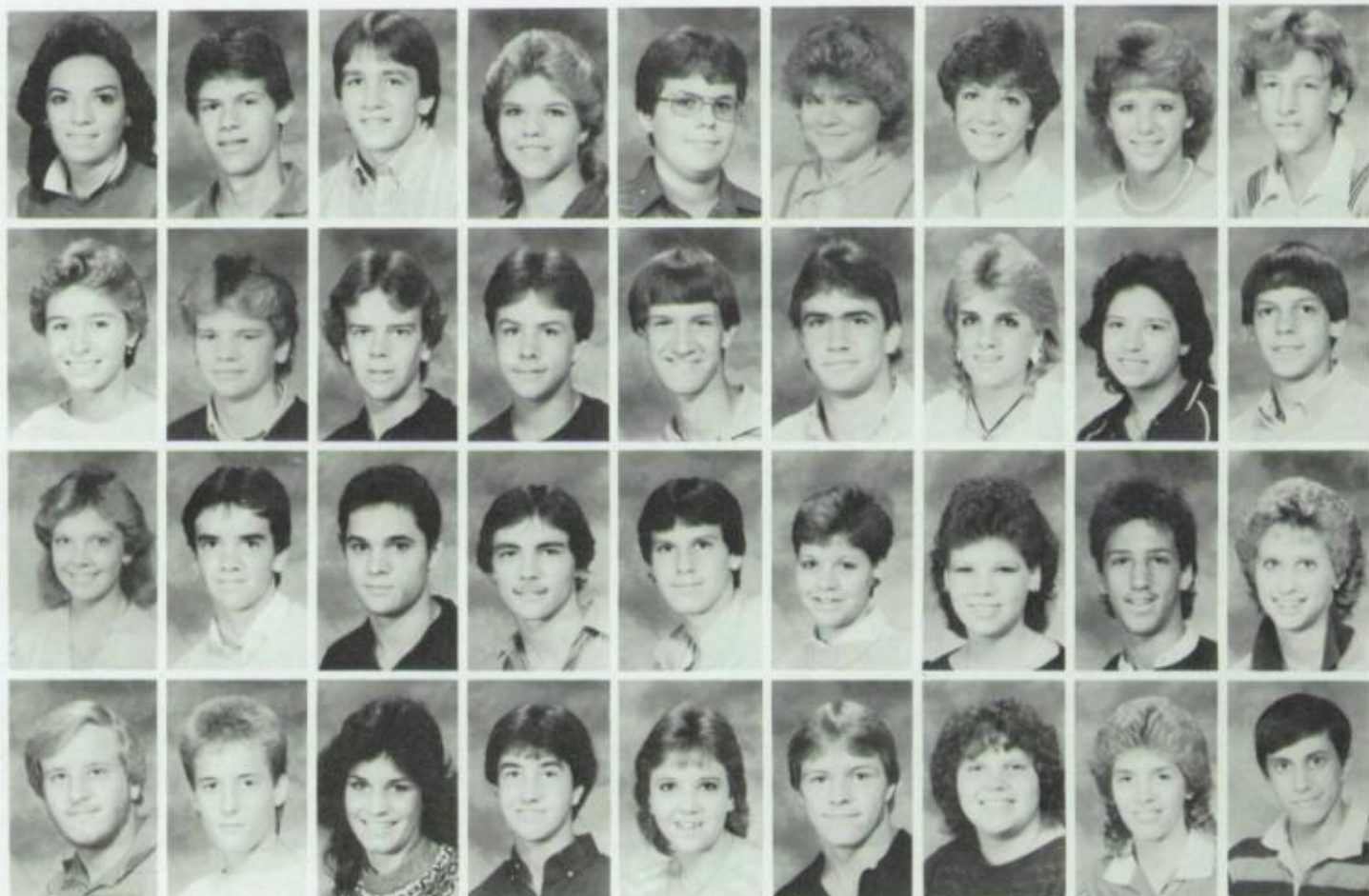
Kris Helms and Aimee Wagner share such a moment in the cafeteria window before school.

Tina Adrian
Mike Alig
James Allen
Shirley Allgeier
Charles Amberger
Tina Andres
Rhonda Bailiff
Stephanie Bailiff
Mark Baker

Amanda Barrett
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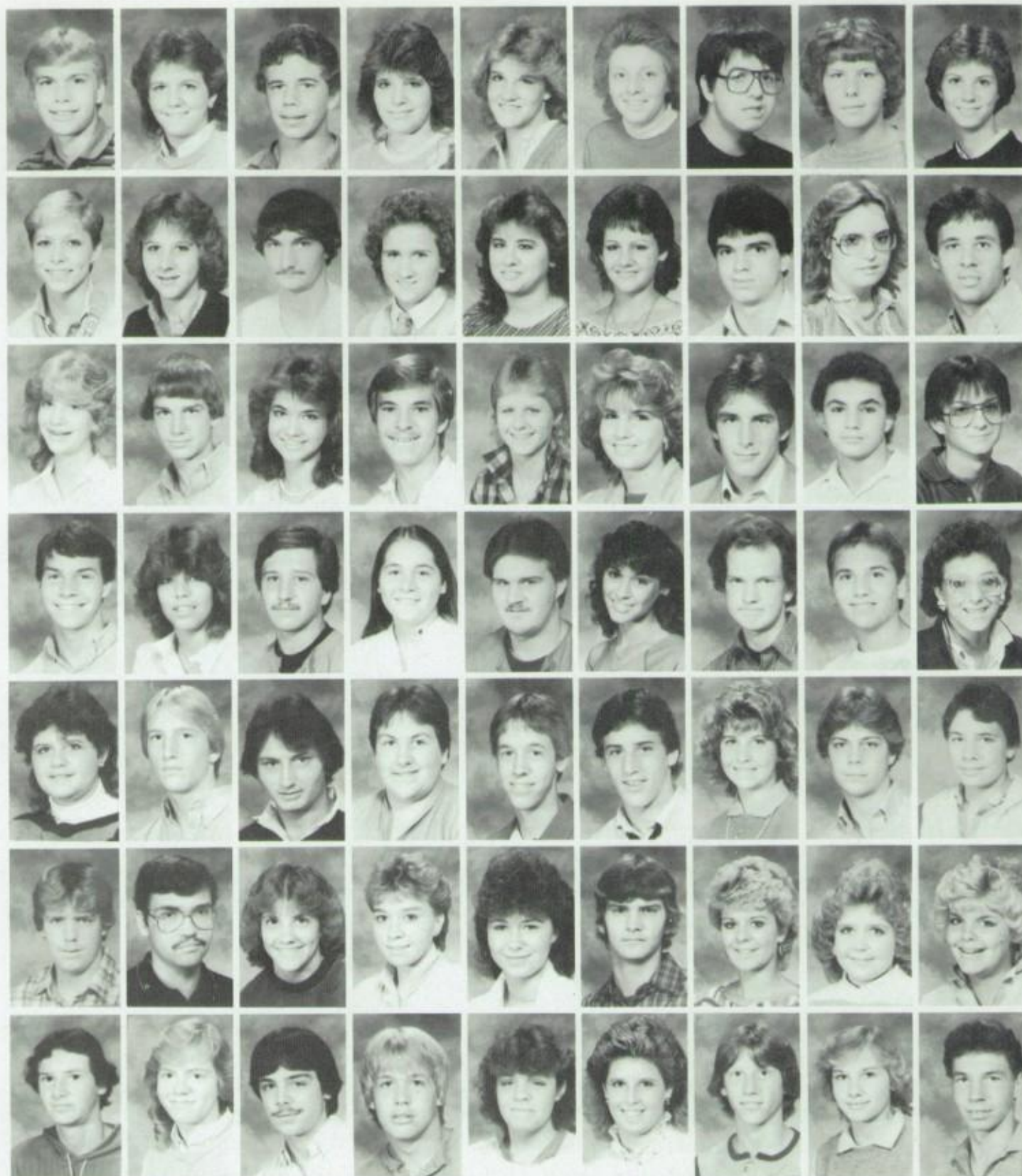
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 David Schutte



Catching up on a good book is something to do when there's nothing else going on. Debbie Schott points out a special part in *Scarlet Letter* to Becky Stephens while they have some free time in period six band class.



"Merry Kiss-mas" from *Odie and Garfield*. Working with markers and pencils, Rhonda Bailiff creates the poster which was placed in the Business Department office for the holiday season.





Crystal Schwartz
Elaine Sgouris
Deborah Shell
Rob Sizemore
Rod Sizemore
Mike Slater
Toni Slayback
Sandra Smith
Sue Smith

William Stalnaker
Gary Steele
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Making the Grades

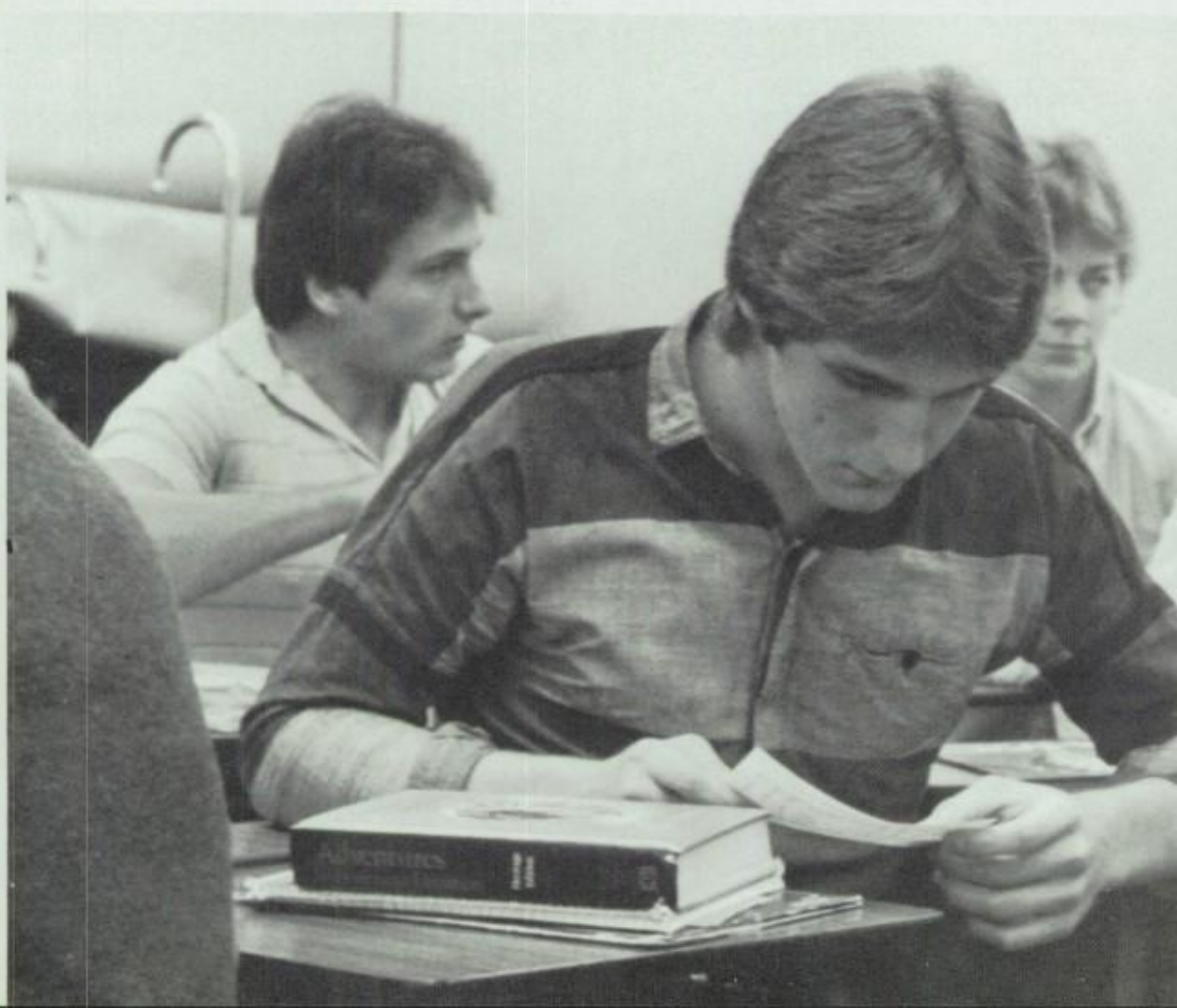
One of the most talked about changes this year was the changing to the plus and minus on the grading system. One of the most popular responses among parents and faculty was that it would give the stu-

dents more incentive to get that extra mark. Parents are pleased because they would know how well their child was doing. Teachers also thought it was a good idea, because they thought it wasn't fair for a student who had gotten

an eighty percent, and the student who had gotten an eighty-nine percent always to be given the same grade. The main response of student was that of knowing how well they had done, if they were in the plus or minus area.

"It gives additional information to parents and it's also more fair to the students. It is extra work for the teacher, but in the interest of their students, I know they are willing to do this." Said Mrs. Stewart. While Mr. Barker and Mr. Schwipps agree that this system can be beneficial in informing the students and parents, they thought the plus-minus should also affect the grade point average and should be reflected on the students' permanent records.

Good news or bad... few people can wait to get that first look at their report cards and John Neal is no exception. Dale Reeder and Greg Richter await theirs during homeroom held November 2 to distribute report cards.



Lead Up

One of the many honors gained by Sophomore students was the nomination of Tina Graf to the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Leadership Seminar, this summer at Butler University in Indianapolis.

This program was designed for sophomores because the Youth Foundation believes they are the building blocks of the future.

One seminar is held in almost every state; two are currently held in Indianapolis. From there, one boy and one girl are picked from the seminar to go to the International Seminar in Los Angeles in August.

Tina was selected from the sophomore class because she submitted the best essay on the topic, "How You Express Leadership in Helping Others."

Tina stated, "I think it is a good opportunity for me to meet other people, I like to get away during the summer and try new things."

Hard Work and Concentration, plus the will to succeed make for a good leader as well as a good student. Sophomore Tina Graf works away during Mr. Ballart's sixth period class.



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Casey Boland
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David James
Ralph Johnson
James Jung

Micheal Kahles
Steve Kailholz
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Joe Kelly
Jill Kemme
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Brian Morton
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Larry Norfleet
Cara Olive
Keri Osterman
Lori Palmer
Tonya Pavey
Brad Poindexter
Mike Powell
Kelli Precht



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Ernie Steinmetz



Doing research. Michele Kolbinsky looks up the effects of drug abuse for her tenth grade health class.





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Jamie Stevens
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Renee Wurtz
Daniel Zinser

Makin' Dough

Money ... there never seemed to be enough of it. Where did sophomores get their money? Many of them earned it working summer jobs and some worked through the school year as well. Many girls earned it babysitting while boys often made a little extra change by baling hay or mowing lawns, or if they were willing to work long hard hours, they could make money detassling corn. Other less industrious students mooched money off mom and dad or borrowed it from brothers and sisters. Some desperate souls saved their lunch money to have a little extra

money.

Once they had the money, most of them spent it, and others saved it for a car or college. Most sophomores spent their hard, or not-so-hard, earned money on clothes and other odds and ends ... some on their girlfriends and boyfriends ... others on new records from their favorite groups or solo artists.

The case for many sophomores who worked was summed up by Laura Horner, who tutored this summer. She commented, "I enjoy having a summer job. I like spending the extra money I earn."

Working hard for the money. Paula Hess prepares some ice cream for a hungry McDonald's customer. Paula earns her extra money working at McDonald's on weekends and after school.



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Making the Decision

It didn't seem like such a difficult question to some people, but those who had already made the decision choosing between contacts or glasses found out it was quite a bit harder than it first seemed. Many people didn't know whether they wanted to gamble on getting contacts or staying with glasses.

"I like contacts because they are more comfortable to play sports and activities in, than glasses," commented

freshman Carol Wueterfeld, who had soft contacts since the beginning of the school year. On the contrary, Heather Bertotti said, "I like my glasses because they are easy to handle and to take care of."

Either choice seemed to have had advantages which would make the decision seem even harder than before. "Contacts were hard to get used to at first," stated Carol Wueterfeld, on the negative side of contacts. Glasses had

disadvantages too. Heather Bertotti commented, "Glasses get dirty and fogged up easy."

They both agreed that it was worth all the trouble when it was considered that eyesight is one of the best gifts a person can have.

Keeping an eye on things. Freshman Carol Wueterfeld and Maria Kuebel work on their eyewear between sixth and seventh periods.



Test Time Again

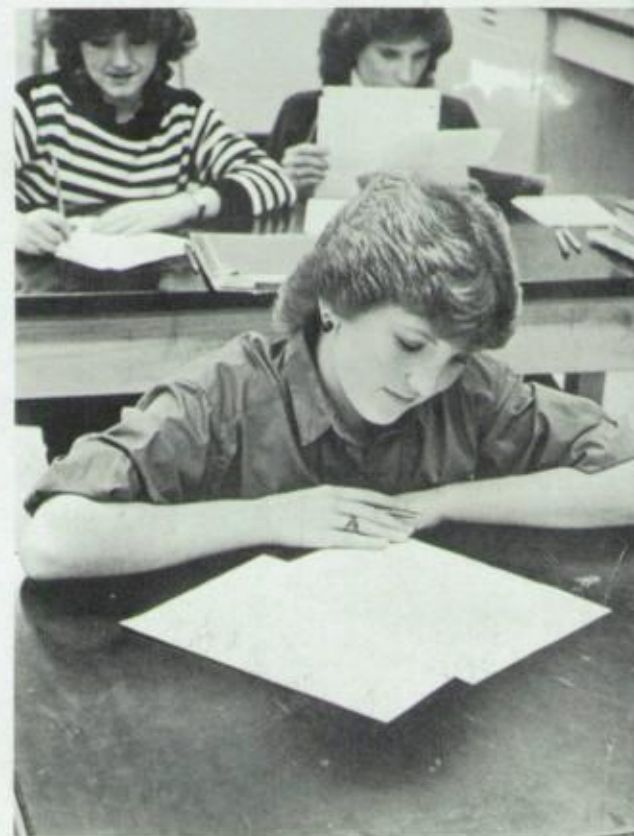
Making the grade on test after test was important to most of us. But it was especially important for semester exams which accounted for fifteen percent of our grade. First semester exams were a new addition this year and already they were unpopular in most students' eyes. Susan Holmeister summed it up in one word, "YUCK!" She said after thinking awhile for a suitable word. Freshman Diane Huber was in agreement and commented, "I don't like semester exams, but I do work harder so I don't have to take them."

Teachers, Mrs. Maxwell and Mrs. Schneckler, had a different opinion, "I think they are a good review to see what the students have learned," stated Mrs. Schneckler. Mrs. Maxwell agreed.

Another viewpoint was given by Mr. Benner, Math teacher, "I think they are a bad idea. The results are bad and it counts too much of the students' grade; plus, it is not a true test because the "A" students are exempted."

Whatever the views on them, semester exams were something that had to be dealt with.

Taking the Test. Freshman Michelle Pitstick works on the first semester Modern Biology exam in Mrs. Eppert's sixth period class. Because of the snow day January 10 the science department, as well as several others, had to delay the exam until January 14.



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Maria Kuebel
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Kimberly Lea
James Lea
Ann Laker



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Signals

For most eighth graders turning thirteen meant stepping up in more ways than one. In addition to physical change, interests and tastes also changed. Being a teenager was looked forward to by many for several years before becoming a reality.

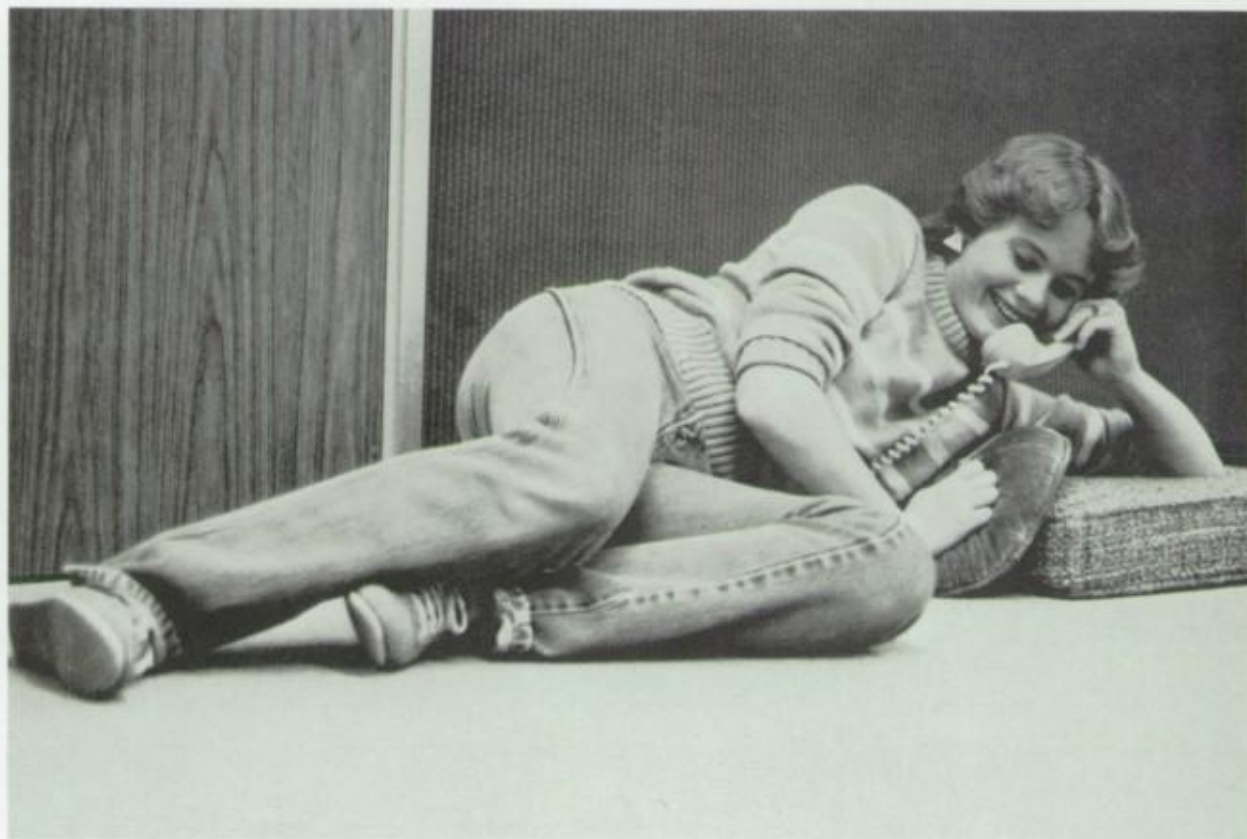
Turning thirteen meant moving from "Stompers" to Ghetto Blasters, from "Strawberry Shortcake" to "All My Children" and from "Birthday parties" to my eighth grade social.

Eighth graders Kelly Nowlin and Chandra Creech agreed that being an eighth grader was alot different from being a seventh grader and that having the opportunity to choose their own classes was the best change of all.

"You're not the youngest person in school anymore, and you know where

to go for your next class instead of wandering around the halls worrying about being late," said Chandra.

Chatter cushion, a sure sign of being a teenager is long phone calls. Mary Bingham gets a comfortable spot for her call.



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Connect the Dots?

Freckles . . . Those who had them, like them or not, were reminded of them every time they looked in the mirror. Some people thought they were cute, many considered them "all right," and a few were merely resigned to their existence, realizing that not much could be done about them anyway.

Four eighth graders: Steve Noble, Scott Hall, Ted Brasier, and Stephanie Snyder agreed that freckles weren't so bad "You can't do anything about them

anyway," said Steve. Ted said he liked to fool people by pointing to a freckle and "erasing" a different one. His friends thought that they were disappearing.

Some of those who didn't like their freckles tried everything from home-made remedies like applying lemon juice three times a day to commercial products like Porcelana; but, nevertheless, most freckles were there to stay whether they liked them or not and for most, it was just a matter of learning to live with them.

Catching up. A study hall gives you time to prepare for that hard test in the next class. Jerry Smith studies for a science test in his next class of eighth grade science with Mrs. Poynter.

All things don't come easy, Jason McClure eighth grade, finds it difficult doing his regular activities with his arm in a sling for several weeks, because of a motorcycle accident.



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Scott Hays
Kim Helfer



Taking a well earned break are eighth graders Karen Beck, Rhonda Gottmann and Lynette Dunaway who, with the help of fellow classmates, won the hall decorating contest at Homecoming for the best decorated hall.



Changing Customs

Hall decorating was a traditional part of Homecoming festivities. Prizes were given out, and almost invariably the Junior class walked away with first place. At least this was what happened in the past, but not so this year! In what came as a shock to many, the Jr. High captured first with their imaginative and well designed hall.
 A combined effort of the seventh and eighth graders produced a hall that most everyone admired. There were cartooned pictures of coaches and football players in various stages of the game. The poem, running the length of the hall, contained all the names of the members of the football team.
 Surprised or not, Homecoming remained an event that most everyone would remember for its hall decorating, the game, the dance, and the school spirit.



Christine Hensley
 Sonya Hensley
 Gwyneth Hetzel
 Robert Hilbert
 David Hoff
 Kevin Hohmeister
 Amy Holzbacker
 Bonnie Hoog
 Brian Hornberger

 John Horner
 Brian Huber
 Joyce Huber
 Jeffrey Humble
 Lisa Hylton
 Theresa Jacob
 Scott James
 Tammy Jester
 Gregory Johnson

Karen Johnston
 Edward Jones
 Tammy Kaiser

Micheal Keith
 Tamara Keller
 Gene Kerley
 Paul Ketcham
 Jason Kinker
 Jeffery Kissel
 Emily Kling
 Angela Kramer
 Lisa Kraus



Rachael Kraus
 William Kurtz
 Heather Land
 Richard Lea
 Gregory Lobenstein
 Chris Loos
 Albert Lowe
 Christopher Martin
 Mary Martini



Elizabeth McAllister
 Jason McBeath
 John McAdams
 Bryan Messer
 Trina Meehan
 Anissa Miller
 Christopher Miller
 Michael Miller
 Jennifer Moore



Todd Moore
 Jay Moorman
 Michelle Morehead
 Billy Myers
 Loretta Mapier
 Penny Nelson
 Scott Nieman
 Brenda Niese
 Richard Noel



Amy Norfleet
 Angel Oelerich
 Christy Otto
 Tammy Perkins
 Mike Pies
 Melissa Price
 Christopher Pruitt
 Kim Ramey
 Steven Rayliff



Todd Reiner
 Cristin Richards
 Stephen Richie
 Darin Richter
 Andrea Robertson
 Greg Rohe
 Ann Rolles
 Julie Rolles
 Greg Roope



Andy Rosemeyer
 Doug Ruryh
 Dusty Russell
 Jeannie Russell
 Theresa Salatin
 Anthony Sams
 Michael Saylor
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Mark Schneider
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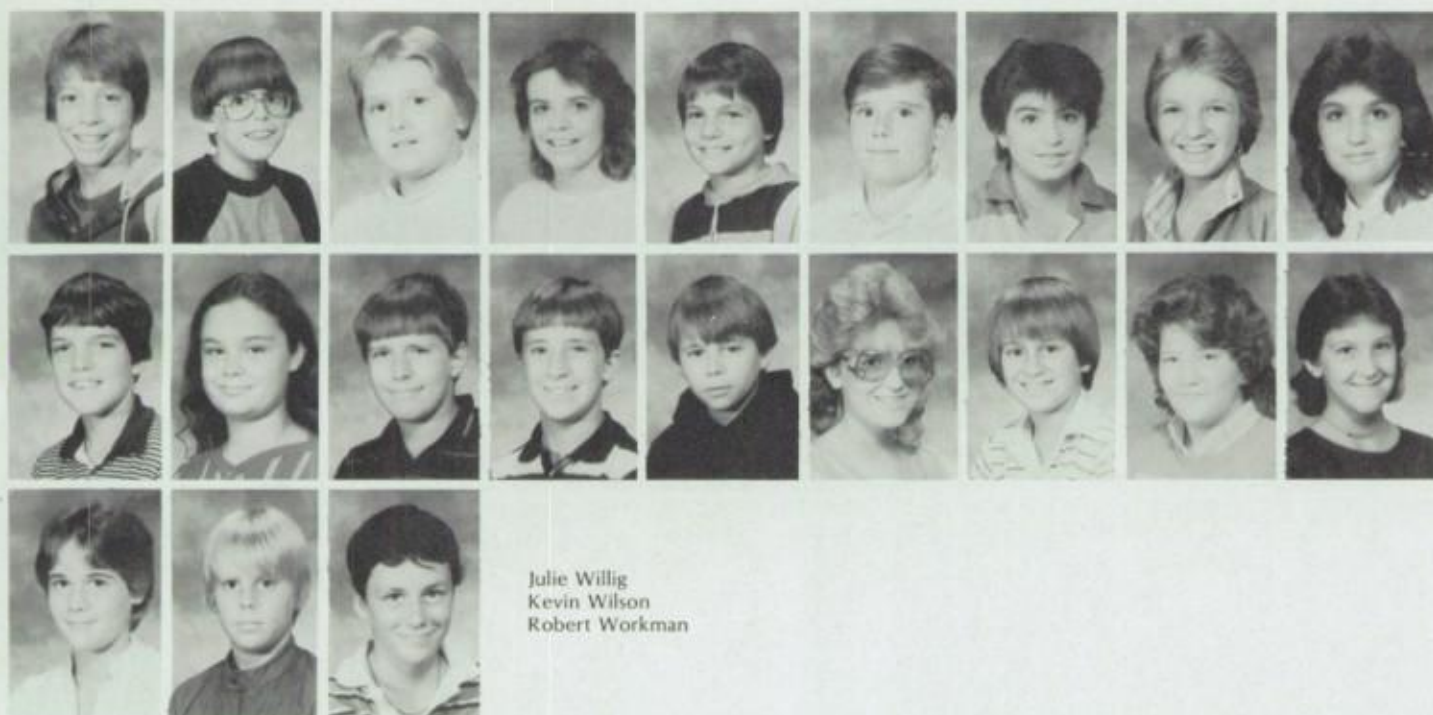


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 Joseph Smith
 Shannon Sortwell
 Diana Spaulding
 Chad Staat
 Amy Stacey
 Dawn Staud
 Janet Steinfort
 Ronnie Sweet



DeVonna Steinmetz
 Mike Stenger
 Angie Stone
 Kelley Stone
 Andrea Streicher
 Mike Struble
 Mary Studer
 Tammie Sweet
 Michael Trable





Michelle Tackett
James Traylor
Jerry Tolliver
Samantha Viel
Rob Viner
Michael Wagers
Kelley Walker
Lori Waller
Mary Watkins

John Weisenbach
Kim Wells
Greg Werner
Timothy Werner
Charles Whitaker
Sheila White
Rebecca Wilhelm
Brian Wilhelm
Jacqueline Wilker

Julie Willig
Kevin Wilson
Robert Workman

Examination Blues

Studying, was it worth it? Sometimes your favorite T.V. show and tomorrow's test or homework coincided. The problem occurred frequently. Many people handled the situation differently; some let the T.V. show win and forgot about tomorrow. Some studied around the radio pausing for their favorite song, and there were the diligent students who worked hard each night.

Study habits often reflected your grades and some began to worry when the semester exams rolled around. Christmas vacation, for some, wasn't a break away from school. Because of the semester exams the following week, many books and notes were taken home to cram for the exams. Christmas break along with presents and cheer, brought with it the examination blues.

Widening vocabulary. Seventh graders, Andrea Robertson and Sherry Helton work diligently on the end-of-the-chapter vocabulary in Mr. Tucker's sixth period Science class.





Mr. Elwin Aplanalp
Audio Visual

Miss Rita Alig
Physical Education

Mr. David Anderson
Industrial Arts

Mr. Rod Ballart
Physical Education

Mr. Glenn Barker
Math

Mr. Tim Behlmer
Physical Education

Mr. Robert Benner
Math

Mrs. Angela Bentle
Social Studies

Mr. Kenzie Bentle
Music

Miss Susan Bock
Spanish

Mrs. Shirley Bocock
Librarian

Mr. Dennis Bourquein
Music

Mrs. Sandra Bowlus
Home Economics

Mr. Robert Branigan
Communicative Arts

Mr. Steve Brunes
Language Arts

Travelin' Time

Shoving papers into briefcases and roaming around might have been the usual procedures for some types of work, but it wasn't the norm for teachers; at least most teachers.

Most had a room of their own to work from and store materials, but for others not assigned a room, being a nomad became a way of life.

"The main problem," said Mr. Behlmer, "is there are so many classes, and you have to carry everything in a briefcase. It can only hold so much, and if you forget something, you can't go back and get it."

For Mr. Ballart the main problem was having no control over the organization of the class which made it hard to create an atmosphere of his own.

"Pack-ratting" from class to class made it difficult to arrange materials, plan lessons, collect thoughts for the next class, and get started on time. Most of the teachers did not have storage space in the rooms they used, and this was difficult. Most of them were looking forward to the day when the middle school would go up and they would finally have a room of their own.





Mrs. Bernadine Chipman
Librarian

Mrs. Patricia Cook
Language Arts

Mr. Steve Cotherman
Physical Education

Mr. Eugene Crabill
Science

Mrs. Theresa Damon
Reading Lab

Mrs. Karen Ehrman
Business

Mrs. Sandra Eppert
Science

Mr. Wayne Fischer
Art

Mr. Charles Green
Music

Mrs. Marcia Hausman
Math

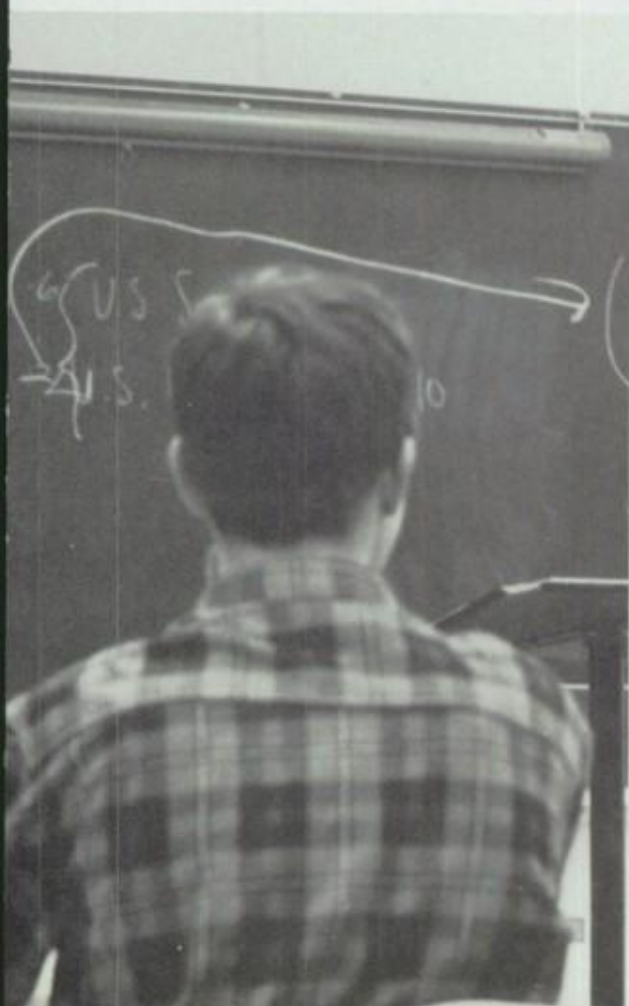
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Physical Education

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Language Arts

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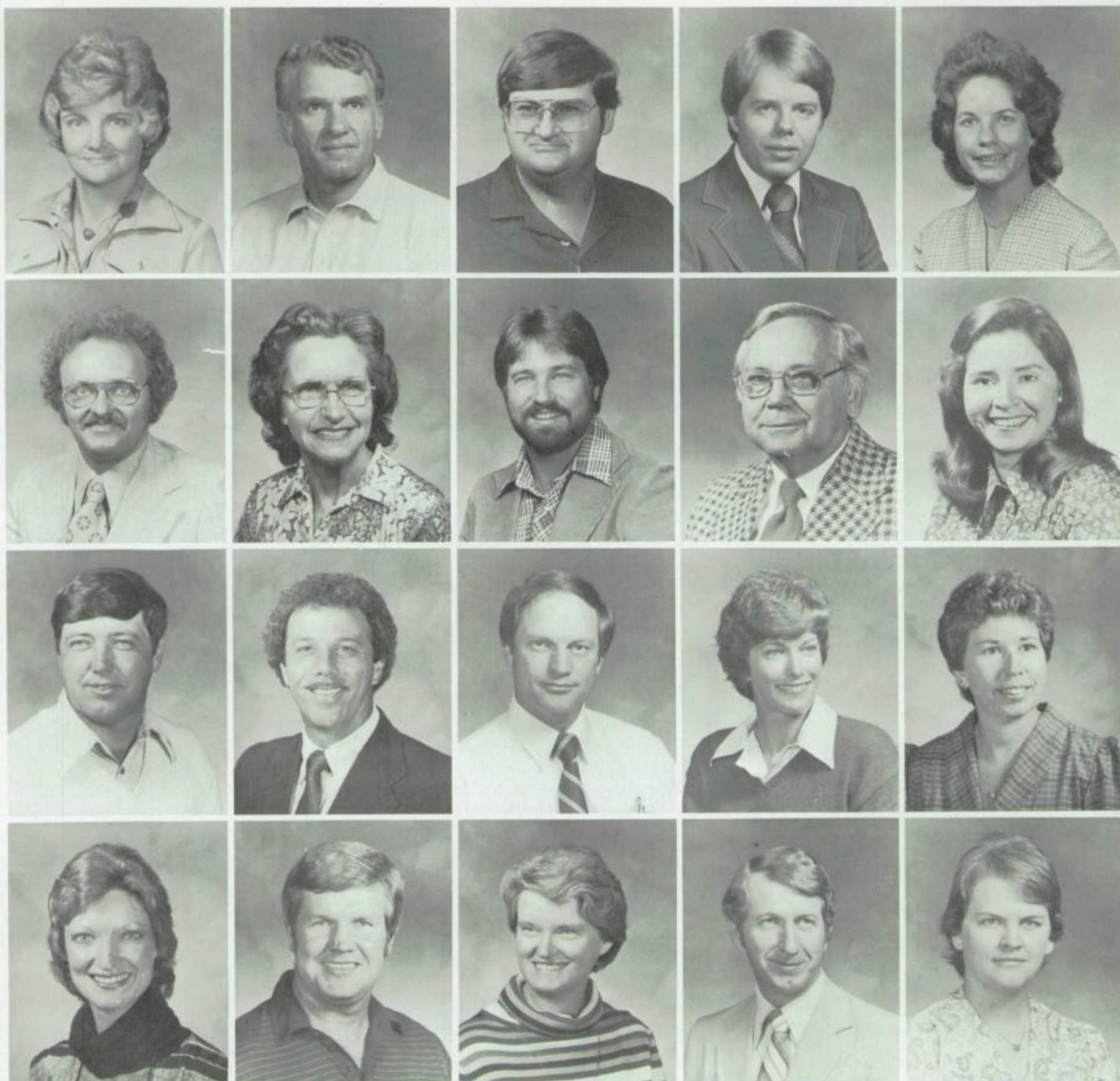
Mr. Vernon Konradi
Agriculture

Mr. Kevin Larison
Language Arts



Taking a moment to relax and talk to his class, Mr. Steve Brunes explains some basketball strategy to his tenth grade English class.

Writing notes on the board for classes sometimes becomes tedious work, but it is an everyday occurrence for most teachers. Mrs. Angie Bentle puts the day's lesson up for her U.S. History classes.



Mrs. Linda Maxwell
Language Arts

Mr. John McKay
Science

Mr. Dennis Meister
Industrial Arts

Mr. James Negangard
Math

Mrs. Jane Nordmeyer
Learning Disabled/PVE

Mr. Vernon Raver
Social Studies

Mrs. Martha Robinson
Health

Mr. John Roth
Business

Mr. Billy Salyer
Math

Mrs. Patricia Schneck
Language Arts

Mr. Dennis Schwegman
Social Studies

Mr. George Schwipps
Math

Mr. James Shumate
Language Arts

Mrs. Deborah Siefferman
Learning Disabled/P.V.E.

Mrs. Martha Snyder
Home Economics

Mrs. Deborah Surnbrock
Business

Mr. Ronald Tackett
Social Studies

Mrs. Patricia Thompson
French

Mr. James Tucker
Science

Mrs. Mary Tuttle
Language Arts



Mrs. Lisa Wilson
Social Studies

Miss Teresa Wilson
Physical Education

Mrs. Rosemary Woolery
Language Arts

Mr. Alan Kris Wilson
Math

Mr. Ken Wilson
Science

Mr. Glenn Wright
Agriculture

Mrs. Jane Wuestefeld
Social Studies

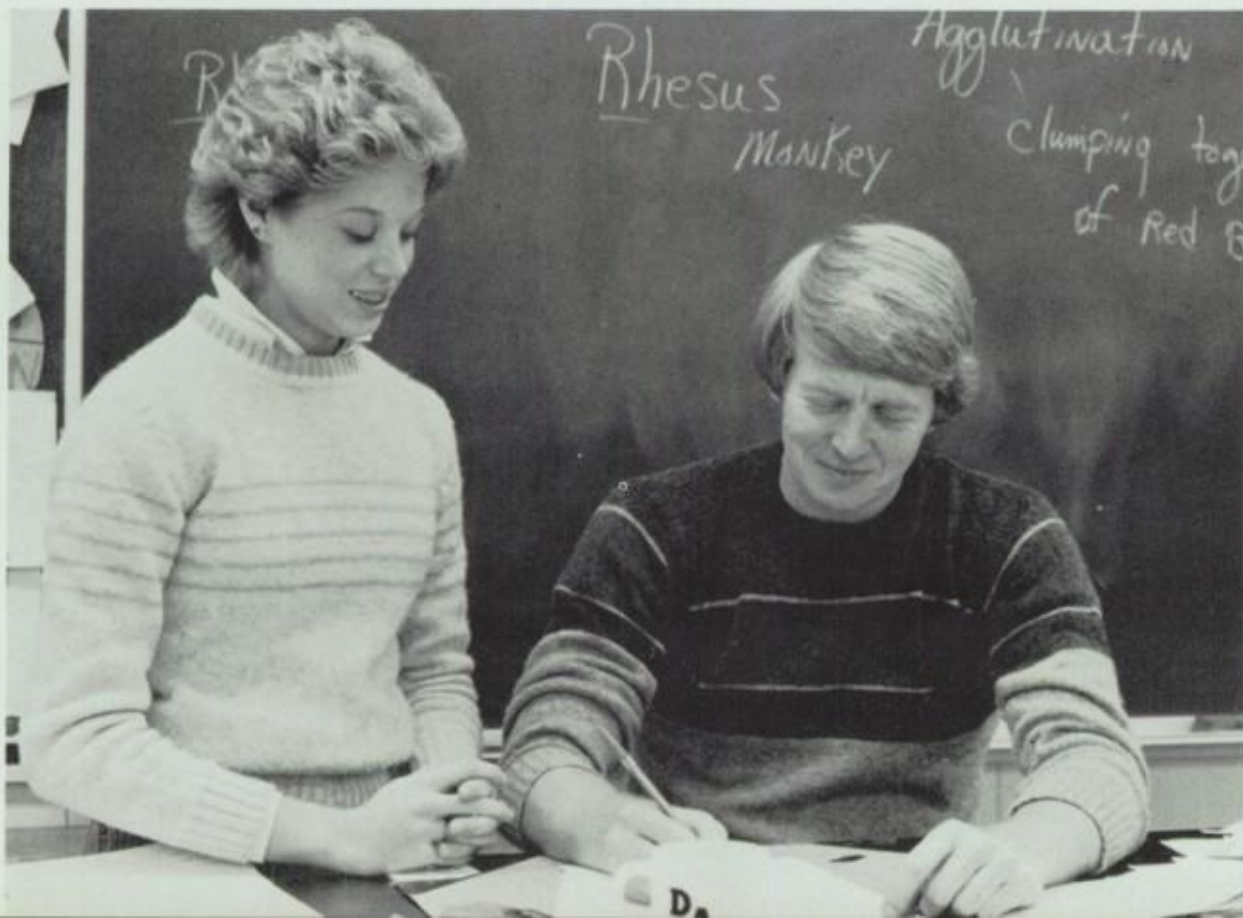
Closely Related

Being the child of a mother or father who taught in the same building was a mixed blessing. Renee Wilson, daughter of biology teacher Ken Wilson, said "Having your father as a teacher has its ups and downs," admitted Renee. Some of the "ups" Renee were referring to included not having to ride the bus and whenever she needed money at school, she could

come to him and ask for it. Some of the disadvantages of having a mother or father teaching in the same building were that other students sometimes thought teachers' children have special privileges. "I feel like I have to strive in his class to make him proud," Renee said, "And the worst thing about having my dad as a teacher is that he knows everything I do!"

Senior Sue Fox, daughter of junior high principal, Irvin Fox, agreed with Renee that having a parent in the building does come in handy. Whenever Sue needed his signature for permission, she could come and get it. On the other hand, there were drawbacks as well. Sue's main problem was whenever people got in trouble by him, she always heard about it.

Getting help is easier for sophomore Renee Wilson than it is for most people. Questions about homework, extra money, signatures and a lot more are taken care of quickly because she sees her father, biology teacher Ken Wilson, everyday at school. Renee talks over an assignment with him during class.



Give me strength. Driving a school bus takes a lot of patience. Clarence Smith takes a minute to relax before the high school students are released.

Janitors. Tom Beck, Caroline Jackson, Evelyn Fryman, and Charlie Lawburg.



Double Vision. Spending time with a brother isn't easily accomplished after both have left home to go their own ways, but Dave and Tom Beck have come up with the solution. Tom, who used to work the night shift moved to days, because of Dave's illness, so on the days when Dave could come in, the two often worked alongside one another carrying out their daily responsibilities.

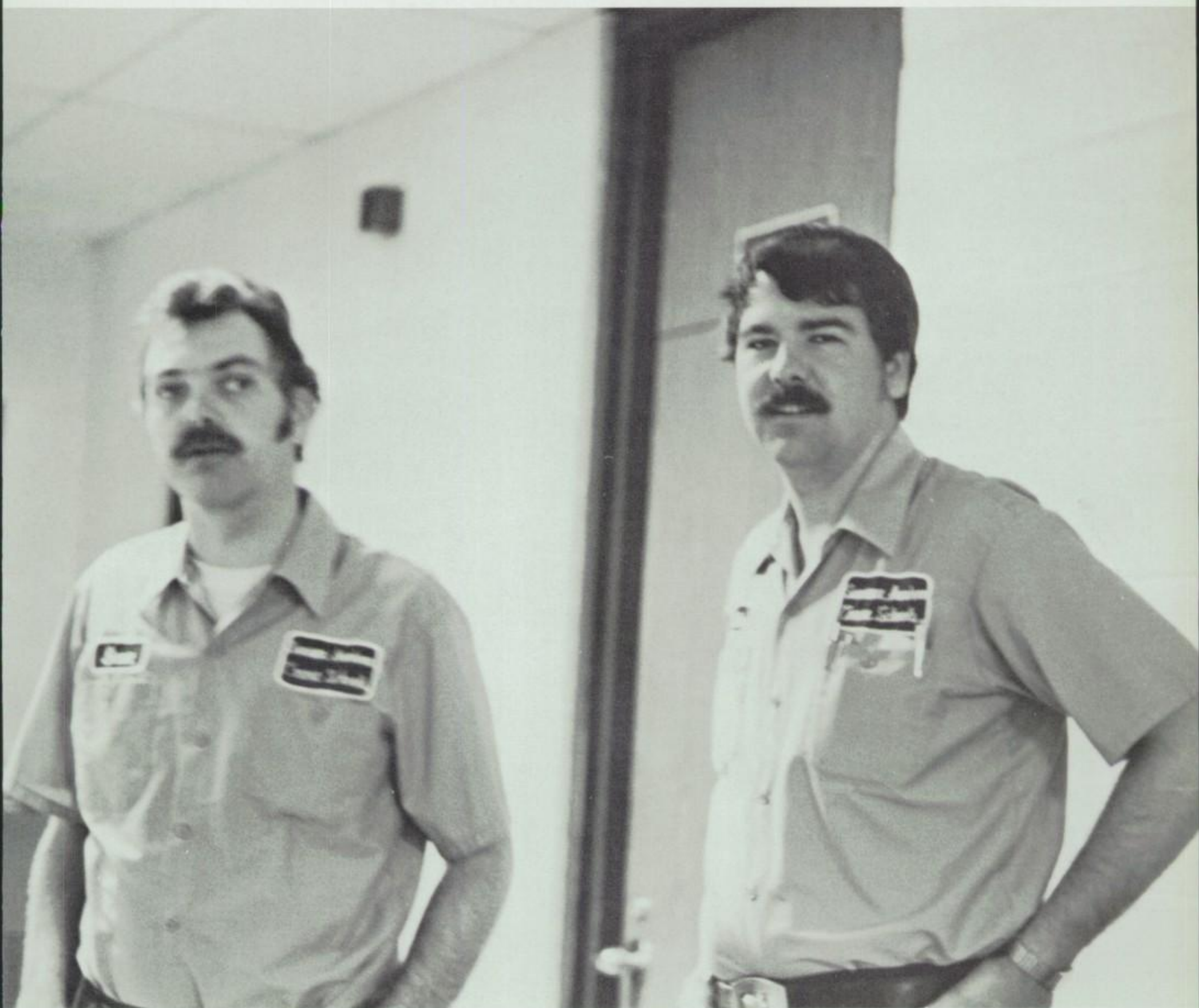
Every penny counts. Clean-up after lunch consists of more than just washing dishes. Delores Poore does her share of the task by counting the money earned, while others clean tables, wash dishes, etc.



Cooks. Front row: Carolyn Hon, Wilma Hoffmeier, Delores Poore. Second row: Cheryl Andres, Charlotte Gutzwiller, Dorothy Eibeck. Back row: Peggy Hayes, Marylou Rosfeld, Janet Dawson, Fran Hornback, Jackie Campbell, Mary Trabel.

Bus Drivers. Front row: Leah Woolwine, Julie Campbell, Kitty Rosemeyer, Lori Miller, Bonnie Cokran. Second row: Norman Gutzwiller, Thelmer Craft, John Meister, Dale Lutz. Back row: Harry Greise, Wilferd Hiltz, Raleigh Gutapfel, Tony Meister.





Helping Hands

When things weren't going so well for one of our "family", the rest of us had a way of trying to do what we could to help out. Such was the case when we heard things weren't going so well for our friend, Dave Beck. Forced by the complications of cancer to miss much of the year, Dave ran out of sick days. Thus, when he could not work daily, along with the added medical expense, everyone

wanted to help.

Students, teachers, the administration, and friends began to make things happen. Student Council held a benefit dance at school which raised \$903.00 and the community and administration held a dance at St. Paul's Church. Homebrew was the band that played free of charge, and their musical talents helped to earn about \$3500.00.

Teachers also took up two collections

that made several hundred dollars each. Plus a microwave was raffled off by the E.C. staff and the community. This made about \$1000.

Even though approximately \$5000.00 to \$5500.00 was earned for the Dave Beck Medical Fund through various activities, Dave still attended work when he could, and we all were looking forward to his return to our little "family" on a regular basis.

On June 9, 1985, Dave died. He will be missed and remembered by all who knew and worked with him.

More Than a Friend

She was so much to so many of us . . . when we wandered into the office as bewildered seventh graders she was the smiling, kindly soul who always told us where to go or answered any questions we had . . . she was the one who let us use the phone to call home about last minute schedule changes and

who graciously greeted our parents when they brought our forgotten band uniforms and made sure we got them just in time . . . she was the steady, dependable one who "ran" everything from the supplies to the xerox machine and yet always had time to do that little favor for the teachers . . . but most of all

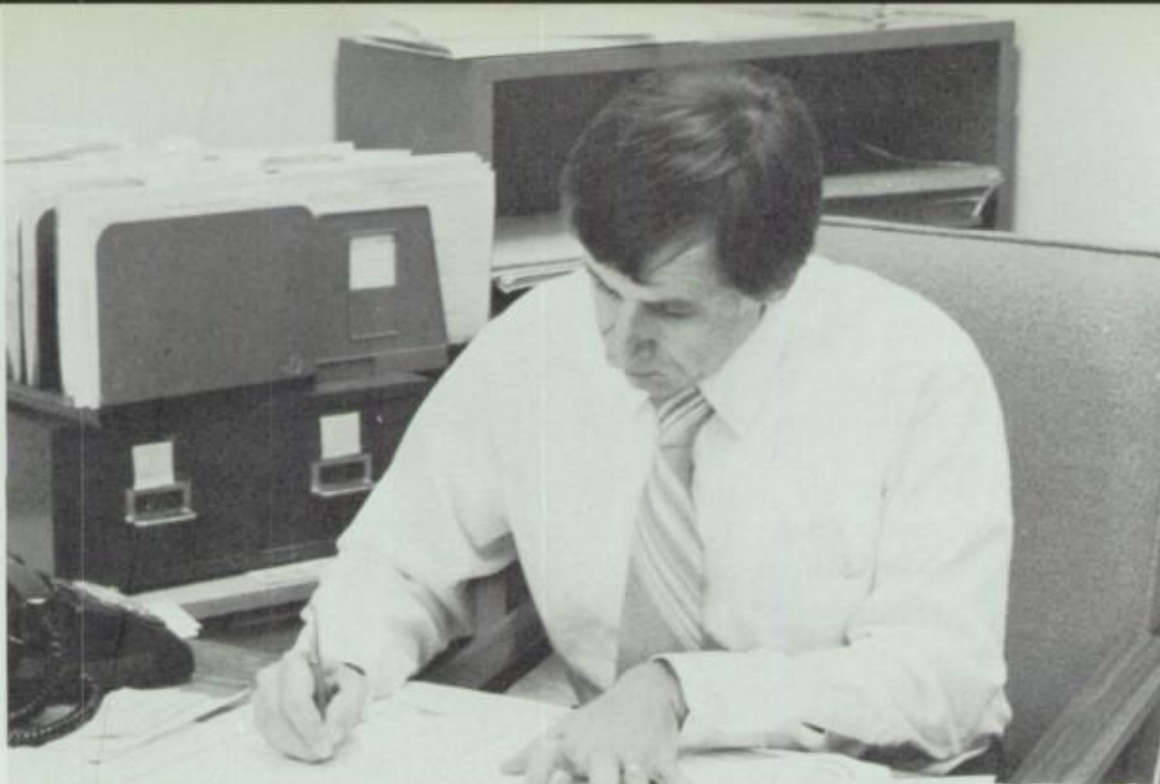
she was the one person who seemed every time we came in contact with her to make us feel better . . . she was our own Mrs. Stutz and when we heard this was to be her last year here, we knew our school would never quite be the same again because we were losing much *more* than a friend.



Paperwork, paperwork. No one likes paperwork, but for Middle School principal, Mr. Fox, it's an important part of the job.

Busily typing at her desk. Mrs. Stutz does her job with a smile on her face and at the same time is always ready to help anyone who needs her.





Hard at work. Mr. Stock keeps things in order at the Guidance office. He's the counselor for freshmen and sophomores.



Mr. Clifford Giltner
Assistant Principal

Mr. James Helms
Principal

Mrs. Margaret Stewart
Guidance

Mr. James Stock
Guidance

Mrs. Martha Arlinghaus
Nurse

Mr. Paul Ehrman
Athletic Director

Mr. Irvin Fox
Middle School Principal

Mrs. Carol Hornbach
Guidance Secretary

Mr. Elton Linville
Guidance

Mrs. Doris Powell
Treasurer

Mrs. Thelma Stutz
Secretary

Mrs. Peggy Waltz
Attendance

Mrs. Garnett Williams
Bookstore

Testing Time

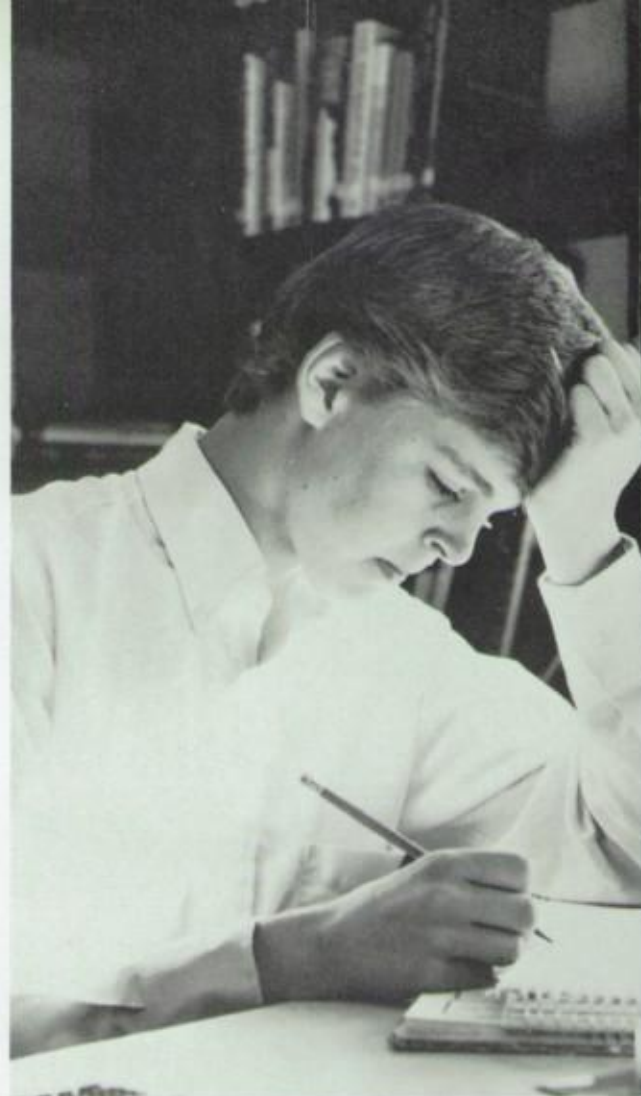
Freshmen year can be a difficult scheduling time especially for those who are planning on furthering their education. Depending on the field, many must take sciences, math, and English for the full four years. Many strived to get "A's" just to avoid the dreaded final exams, but with the more difficult classes the tests seemed to be even more of a burden. Remembering information for an entire semester

seemed impossible so many spent evenings preparing prior to the exam studying past quizzes and tests.

Whatever the course was each person agreed it was tough to keep grades in all classes that you were pleased with and could keep you out of the final exam. Many grades fell drastically, because of the low scores on many of the final exams. Making the grade was difficult at times, but this year being exempt was worth all the extra time and effort.

Library limbo. A quiet place is an essential to a homework assignment. Eighth grader, Kenny Brech works in the library during his study hall on his algebra.

Another Hollywood first screening. Senior, Michelle Ginn and junior Shaun Birch examine the film from their day of camera clicking candid. Half the fun is watching the picture develop and showing your friends.



Pencil chewin' problem, sophomore Beth Wilhelm searches for information on schizophrenia for her research paper in English class.



Academics



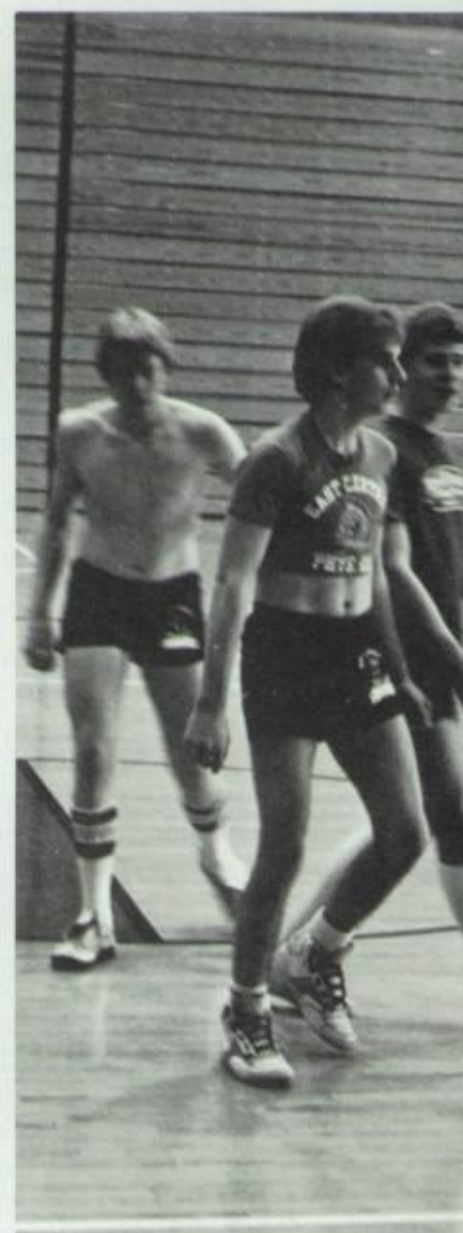
Stroke of life, with a stroke of the brush and a touch here and there; sophomore Ed Callaway puts the finishing touches on his still life painting.

Taking time before the teacher arrives, Pam Rullman and David Willig

sit and take a breather before their next assignment is given.

In step. John Ertel, Ron Corrill, and Larry Waugh relax and walk up the floor between plays.

Spectators to a game. Senior Bill Bostock and Jerry Scane take it easy while watching a basketball game during gym class.



Small Change

Synchronized swimming, aerobics, and choosing an all swimming class or not were just some of the features that attracted students to P.E. classes. Besides the required classes in Junior High and ninth grade, students had the option of taking advanced P.E. for one semester or both semesters. "My favorite part was volleyball. I took P.E. non-swimming for half a year, but I wish I would've taken it a whole year, because it was so much fun," said sophomore Jada Weisgerber.

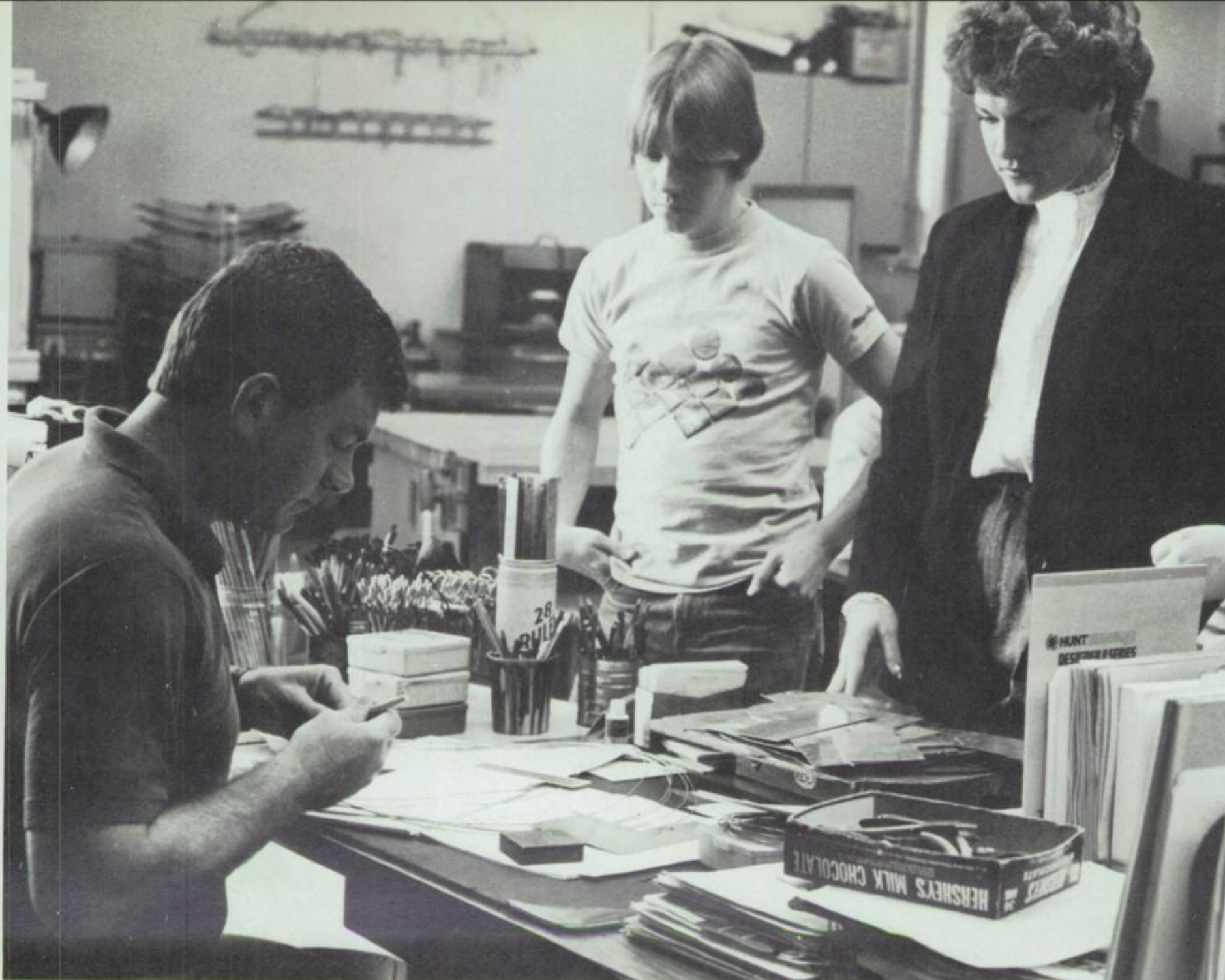
The art department also had changes. Mr. Jim Bland, of Sunman Elementary was brought to fill in for Mr.

Daughtery. Mr. Daughtery took a paternity leave to spend some time with his son.

The students had a lot of new projects to make, especially if they had never taken an art class before and had choices in what they could create.

There were more people who took an art class, to pursue a career after High School this year than ever before. There was the largest Visual Design class ever this year with an enrollment of 23. Students in visual design worked on Logo designs, fashions illustrations and graphic design.





Seeking help with their art projects, Michelle Thompson and Tim Bischoff ask Mr. Fischer his opinion and advice about their work.

Working hard to get his project done, Senior Sean Wade put the finishing touches on one of his many assignments in art class.



Diligent work pays off. Tony Ramey works hard to get his art project in on time. His assignment was a drawing of Freshman Tracy Vanderpool.

Idea Giving

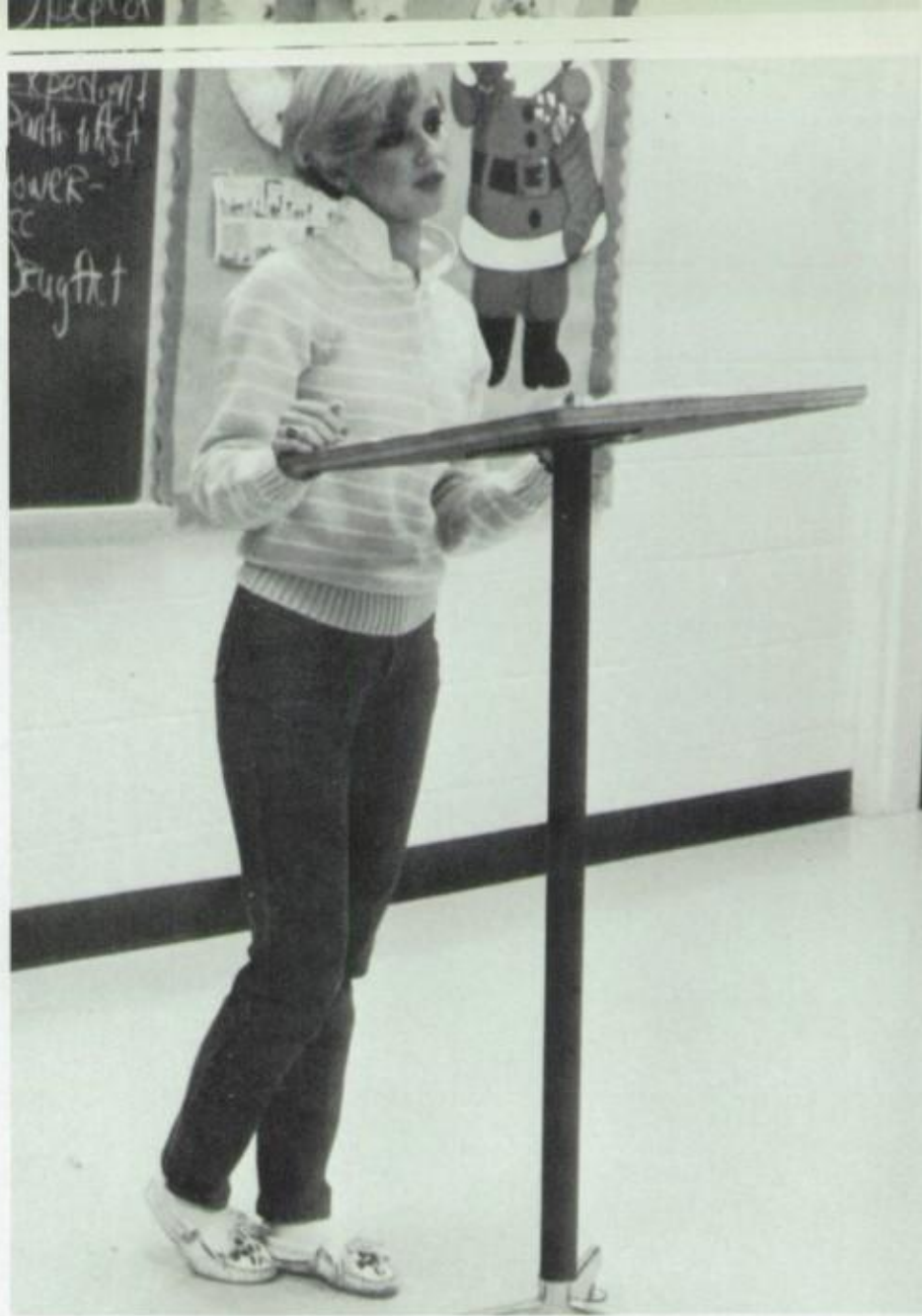
Communication as always was an important part of our everyday lives. We used it from the time we got up until we went to bed.

Students had the opportunity to take courses in the Communicative Arts department, taught by Mr. Bob Branigan. He taught Speech Communications, Stage Productions, Drama Acting, Radio & T.V. I, and Advanced Radio & T.V. These classes helped students learn to communicate. "I would recommend students to include speech class if they have room in their schedules," said Laura Webster after taking Speech Communications. "It helps build one's confidence."

English teachers also helped students learn to

communicate. They taught them correct grammar and how to express themselves through writing. English classes weren't all just grammar and compositions though. Mrs. Woolery and Mrs. Cook took their advanced junior English classes to see the play *The Crucible* at Miami University on October 18, after they studied it in class. Ms. Kaiser's freshmen classes worked on projects such as collages, mobiles, or creative writings dealing with the different novels they read. "I don't think they thought it was fun," Ms. Kaiser said, "They don't think anything we do in here is fun!"

Facing the crowd isn't hard for Senior Lori Vogt, who is a varsity cheerleader, as she gives a speech on Alzheimer's disease.



Digesting information. Tamela Webster, Marti Gosmeyer, Chris Goff, and Keith Ertel listen intently as Julie Martini gives a speech about illiteracy.



Taking a break. Sophomore Paula Hess stops to enjoy Mr. Bruner's good humor during English.



Poring over politics, Sophomores Karen Konradi and Dawn Ellinghausen take notes in Mr. Brunes' sixth period English class.



Testing 1-2-3. Mr. Branigan tests his equipment before retaping music on the sound mixer.

An aide's work is never done. Being a student aide has its ups-and-downs, but most will agree it's worth it. Mechelle Kinman decorates the room.

Taking it easy. After a hard day in class, Brian Noel, Andy Hartman, and Steve Downing take a breather and relax while waiting for the period to end.

Working hard to get all classes' papers graded is no picnic to most teachers. Mrs. Suding works hard on the assignments given to her class.



Speed, skill, and practice. are a big portion of typing. Junior Tami Fox uses her skills to finish up on her homework.



Concentration. The major part of learning how to type is being able to concentrate. Angie Kichler gives her attention to her typing book.

Giving a helping hand. Junior Rhonda Bailiff helps Mr. Roth with some papers he had run off for his class. Mr. Roth teaches a variety of business courses.



Added Insight

Typing, shorthand, accounting, and other Business classes were a major part of the Business Department. But polishing these skills was not the only method of learning in the business area. Field trips also were a part of the learning process of business classes.

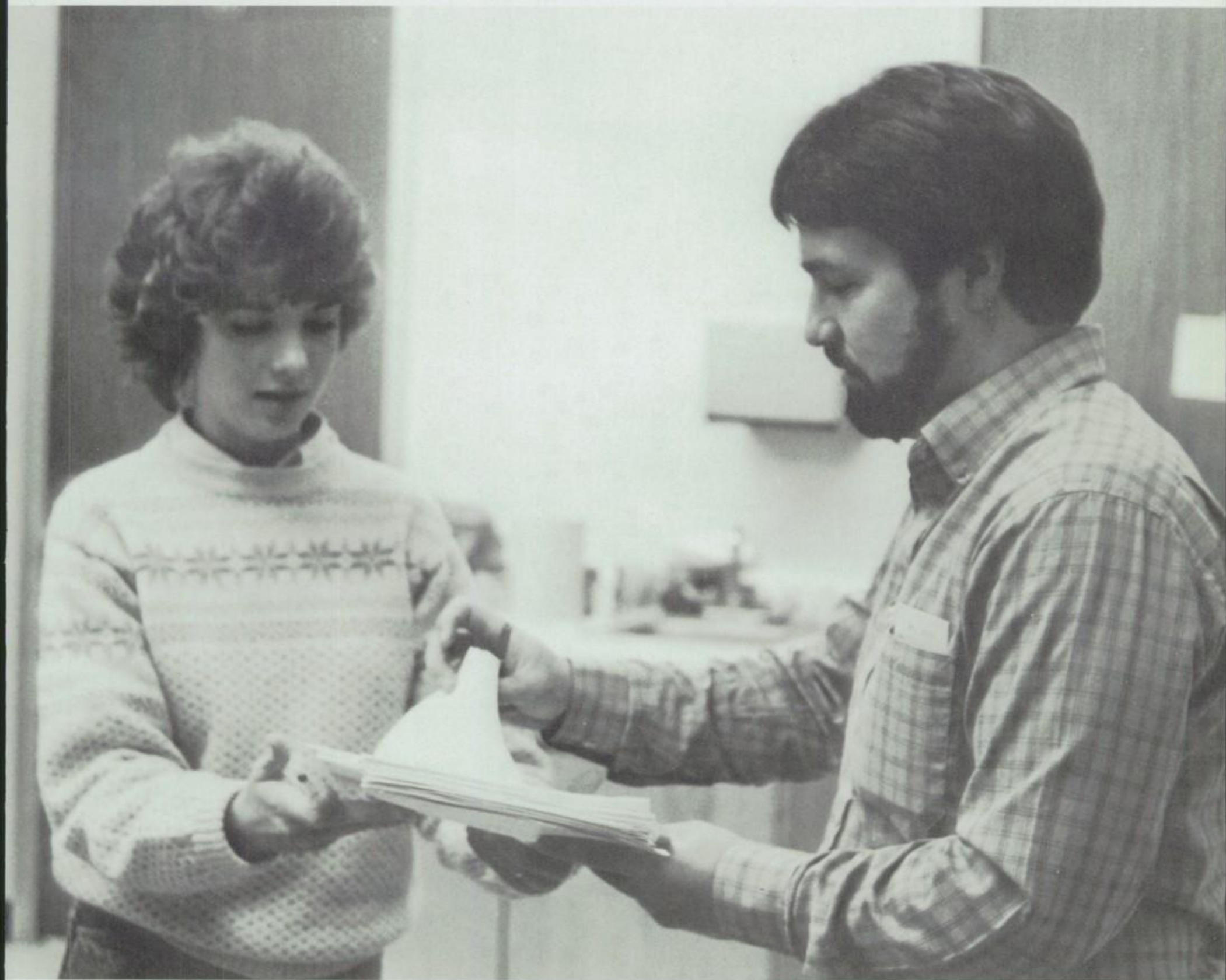
Mrs. Ehrman's students took a trip to Raymond Walters Word Processing College, and overall the trip was seen as a real experience. Students said it changed

their minds drastically about their career choices after seeing the way the college operated and the subjects introduced to them.

While visiting the college the students were shown how to type a standard letter in a word processing computer and then had to correct the mistakes they made. Senior Dorita Hountz said, "We were allowed to make mistakes for once — something Mrs. Ehrman doesn't allow."

There were many classes which were offered to students preparing for some type of college work.

Throughout the year there were several workshops given here by Southern Ohio College. The reasons for the field trips and the visits from Southern Ohio were summed up by the college's representative Linda Collins. She said, "Our reason for coming here is to give the student body help in choosing a career of their choice."



Lab Time

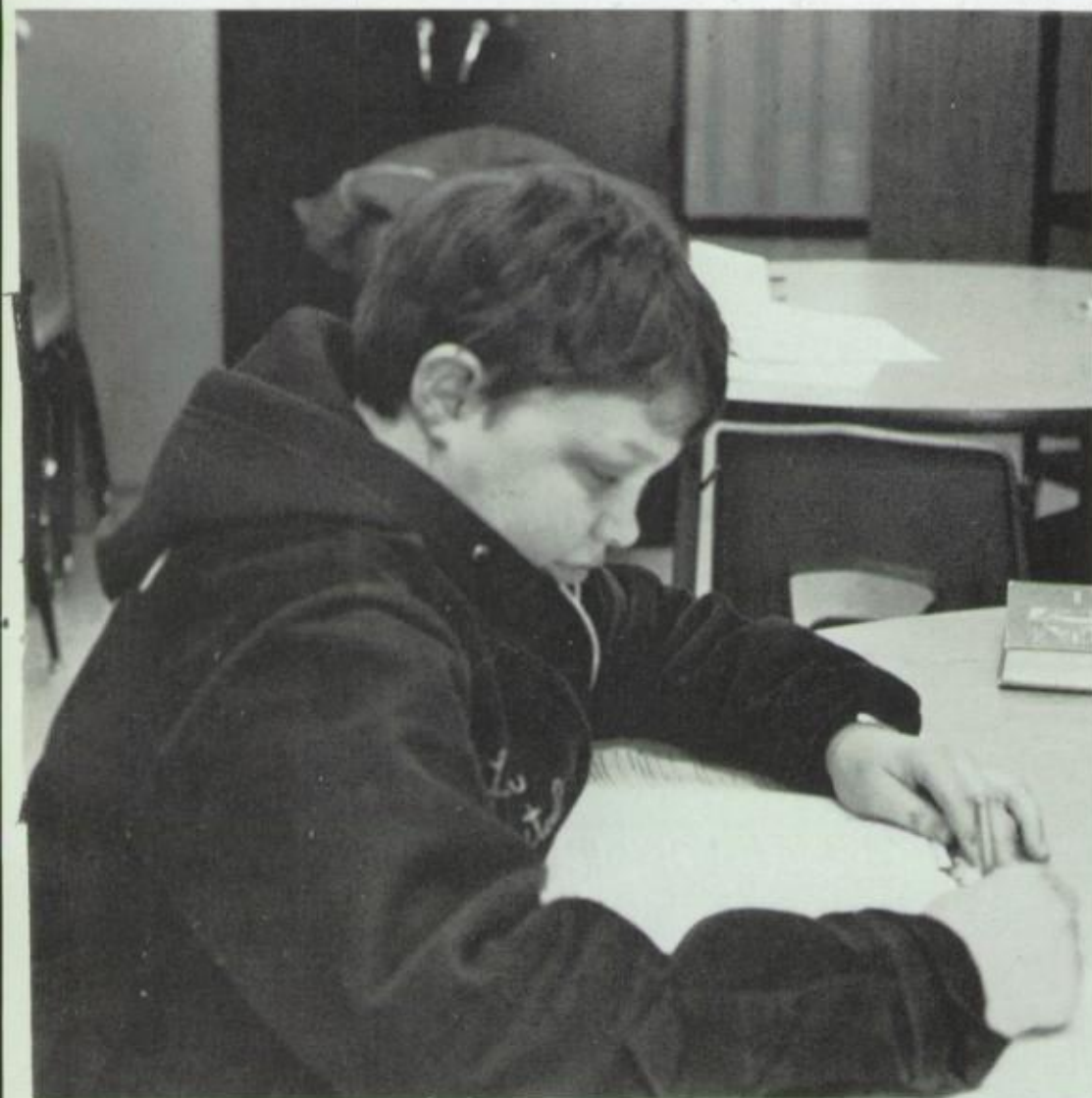
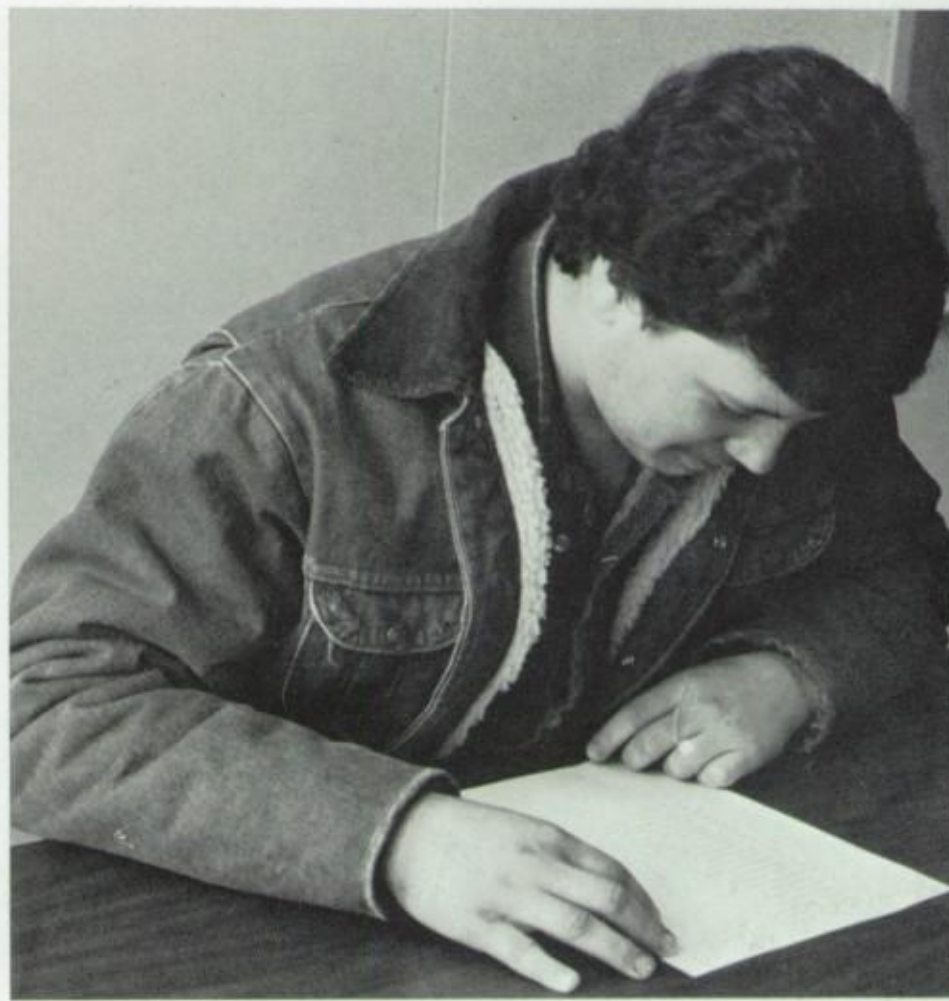
Informal counseling, vocational orientation, career choices, and study habits were just a few of the services the Resource Lab provided.

The Resource Lab was run by Mrs. Jane Nordmeyer and Mrs. Deborah Seiffert. There were approximately 100 students, grades seven through twelve, who attended each day. In the Resource Lab, the students received help with some reading and basic math skills. Other students only attended the Re-

source Lab on test days when they were helped by an assistant or teacher with the interpretation of their tests. These tests came from such classes as science and social studies.

With all of these services, our school had one of the best Resource Labs in the area.

Finishing it up. John Hiltenbeutel rushes to finish his assignments so that he can take a break from his busy day.

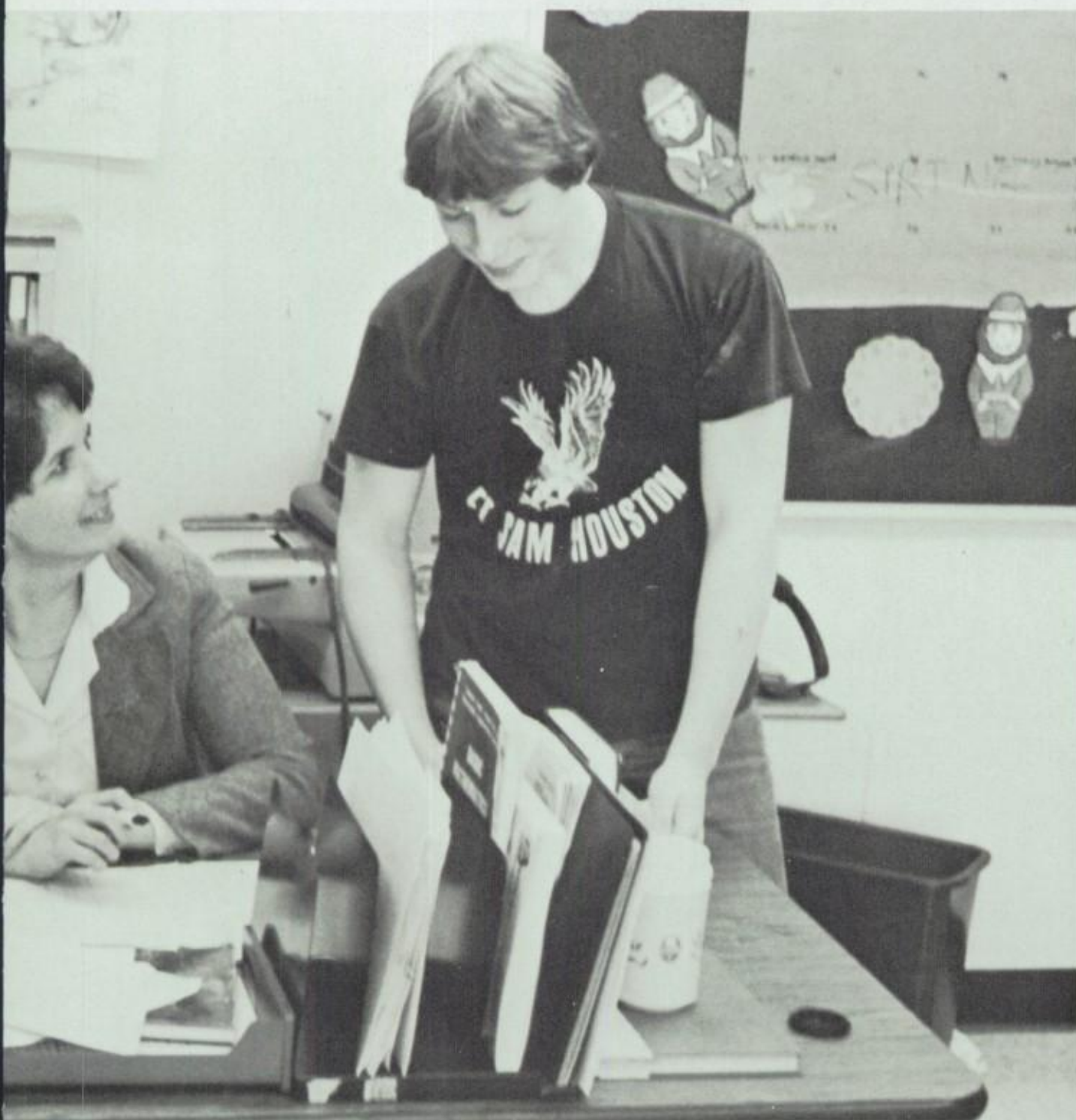


Quick study. John Boor looks over his questions one last time before tackling his test.





Checking it over. Eddie Brickner looks over his paper before turning it in for a grade.



Working ahead. Chuck Dobkins uses some spare class time to get ahead on his homework.

Time Out. Mrs. Nordmeyer takes a few minutes to joke with Susan Zimmer and Tim Spradling in the Resource Lab.



Extra Time

Teaching Government, U.S. History, World History, and Psychology were part of the job many of the Social Studies teachers had to face.

Besides teaching all of the twelfth grade Government classes, Mr. Schwegman was the Reserve Basketball coach. Department Head, Mr. Tackett who taught U. S.

History, Psychology and Sociology, was the Head Baseball coach, while U. S. History and World History teacher, Mrs. Bentle was the Student Council sponsor.

Although three of the teachers coached or sponsored some kind of activity, there were three who didn't.

Mrs. Schiering, seventh grade Geography and eighth grade history teacher used to coach seventh grade Girls Basketball. "I really enjoyed coaching seventh grade Girls Basketball, but had to resign

when my daughter, Megan, hit the terrible two's." said Mrs. Schiering.

All of the Social Studies teachers were kept busy with teaching their classes. Homework papers and tests had most of them carrying home papers after school. It made some people wonder who had the most homework, the students or the teachers.

Putting in time. Mr. Raver oversees shot put event at a track meet. Foreign exchange student Mirjam Krauter gives it her all and lets it fly.



Teaching and coaching often go hand in hand. Mr. Schwegman lays out the game plans to his reserve basketball team during one of their many games.

Going over the assignment from the day before, Mrs. Schiering prepares her students to receive their papers. Mrs. Schiering teaches junior high.



Giving assistance. Mr. Tackett lends a helping hand to Kim Konradi and Jennifer Wilker. They also assist Mr. Tackett by passing out papers.



OH NO! A government exam is the last thing many seniors want to see. Troy Brown sweats out taking the final.

Building a Future

While people rushed from store to store to find Cabbage Patch dolls, students in the Clothing II class were making their own soft sculptured "Cabbage Patch" dolls with dresses.

The Home Ec classes were busy with many other projects. They made appliqued animal baby quilts, wedding cakes, and candlewicked pillows. The Family Relations class constructed wedding

photo albums and planned a wedding ceremony with reception. The Singles Living classes learned basic sewing and life skills for everyday use and about food and nutrition. Several guest speakers came as part of the Community Career Awareness Program. The program featured demonstrations and lessons provided by area business establishments and other educational professionals.

The shop and agriculture

classes were busy with their own projects too. One project the Industrial Arts 8 classes worked on was the New England style clocks they made. A hunting safety course was offered to students who took Agriculture 8 which was required to get a hunting license.

Press your luck. Senior Steve Lonnenman carefully practices one of the many new skills he's learned in Singles Living.



Proceeding with caution, Larry Huford wears safety glasses while working with the router to prevent injury.

Whistle while you work. Eighth grader Stefanie Snyder sands the back of her clock in Industrial Arts class.





"Cabbage Patch" kids. Sophomore Debbie Gangloff babysits quintuplets born in the "Trojan patch".

A stitch in time. Senior Kelly Jones pins together the pieces of his unicorn in his fourth period Singles Living class, while junior Matt Basham relaxes.



Hunt and Peck. Knowing how to type is very beneficial when working with computers, and Jason Boyd, a

seventh grader, sure doesn't have any trouble as he enters a program into the computer. Jason is in Mr. Negangard's third period class.



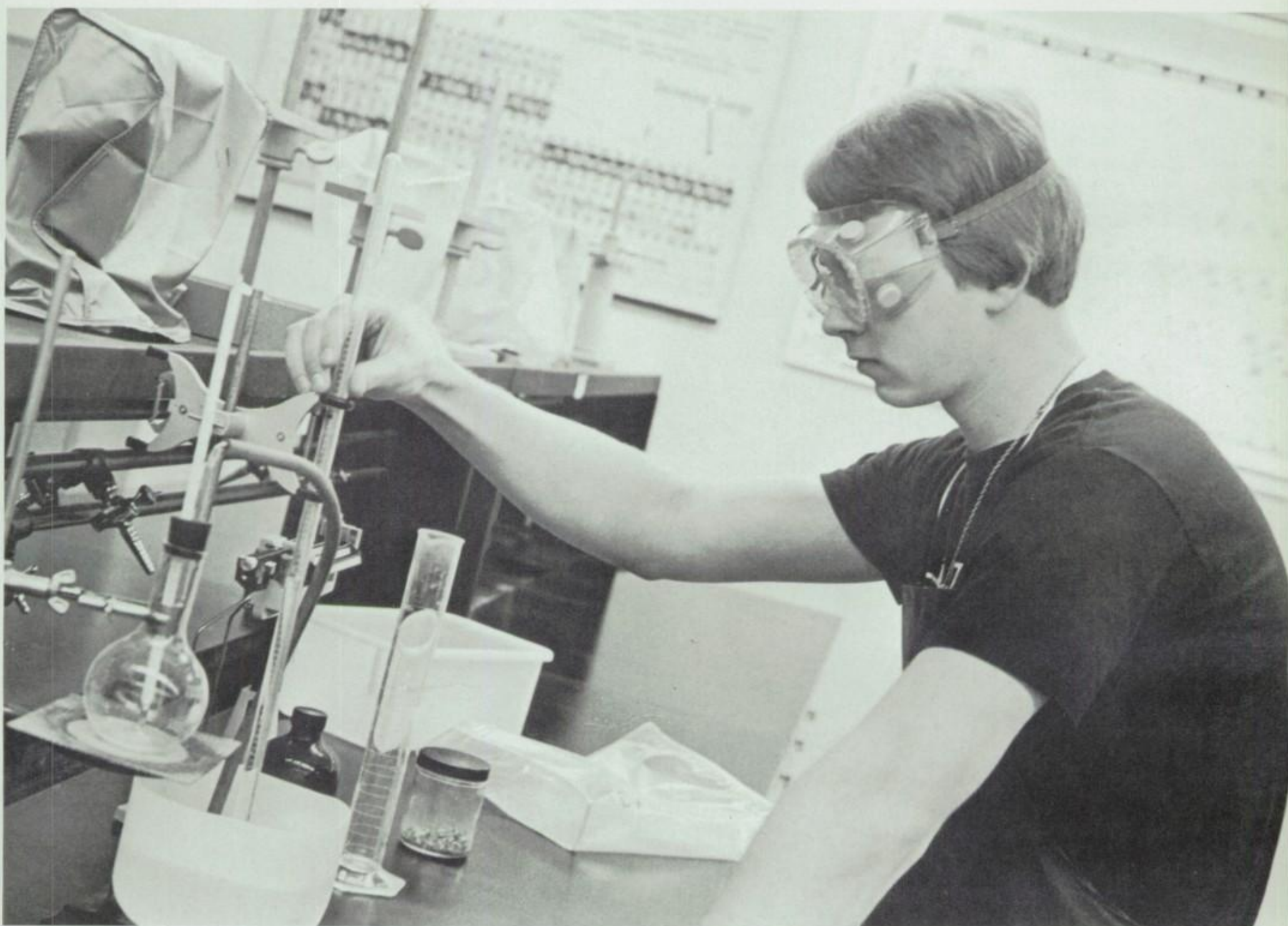
Boa Bob. To obtain the complete attention of his students, Mr. Wilson removes his Boa Constrictor from its cage and allows it to stretch out on the lab counter.



Chemical Catastrophe. In Mr. Crabb's Chemistry classes safety is a major issue. Senior Jeff Helms is very careful not to allow any catastrophes to happen to his experiments.

Computer Cooperation. Seventh graders Mike Pies and Mike Anicka share a computer in their third period Computer Literacy class taught by Mr. Negangard.





New Addition

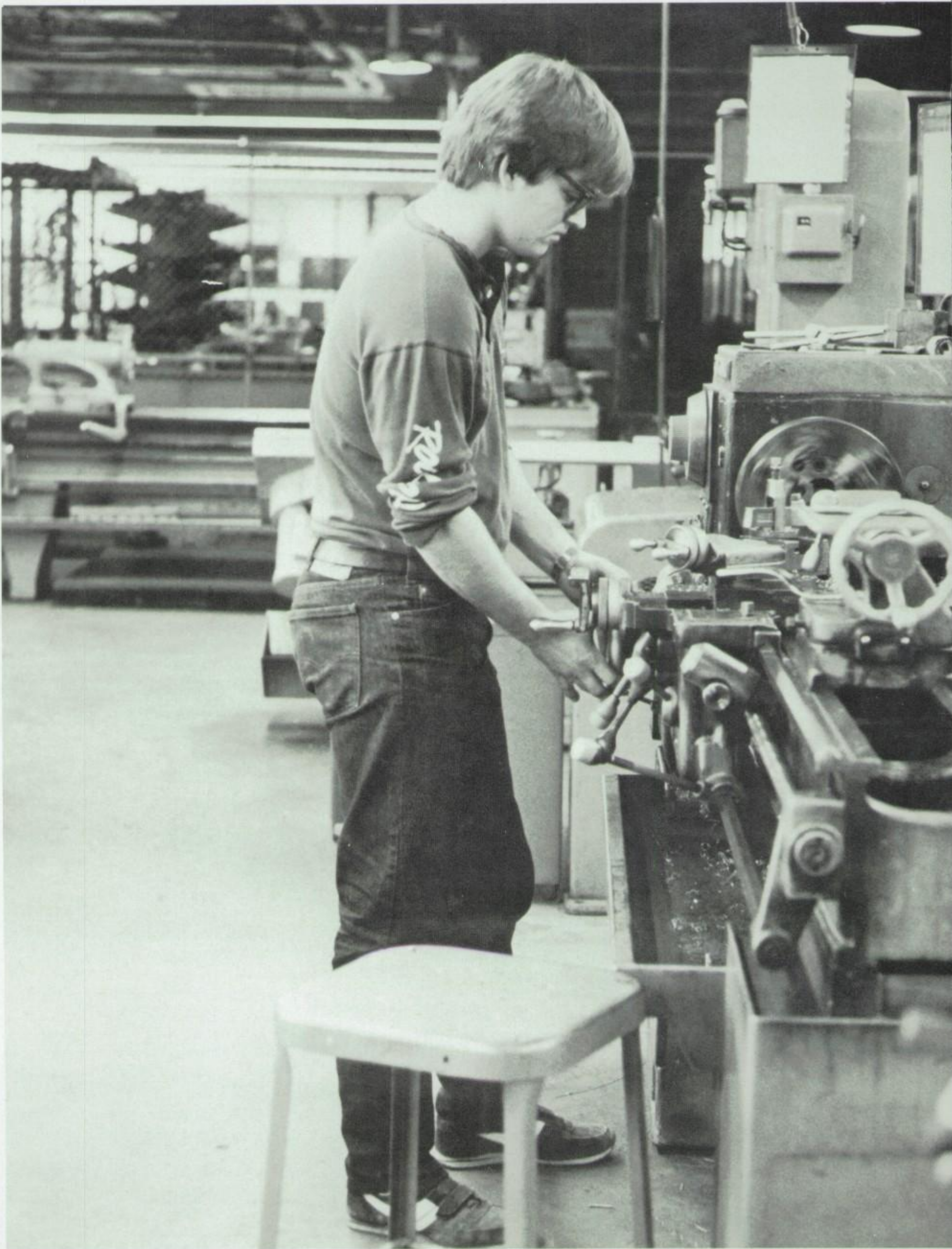
The Science Department had several additions this year, but none was more unusual or gained the students' attention any more than the seventy-four inch Boa Constrictor purchased by Mr. Wilson. His reason for getting the snake was he felt every good Science Department should have one. Two of the more common names the snake had were Rock Balboa and Boa Bob.

The demand for computer education had increased

greatly. To accomodate the larger number of students interested in computer more units had to be purchased. The computer room was moved from room 37 to room 34 to allow space for the increased numbers. Computer Literacy for seventh graders was added to the curriculum this year. Seventh graders were able to take a nine weeks of this course.

Few curriculum changes were made this year in the Math Department, although several are being planned for the future.

Concentration. Seventh grader Michelle Fuchs ponders over her work, which Mrs. Hausman assigned to the sixth period class.



Woodworkin' Workmanship. Tim Huber works on the wood lathe in the Vocational School's Woodshop.

Tabletop Tenacity... is what junior Leroy Dole needs while working on his drafting project.

Learn Trades

For the 113 students that attended Vocational School, a typical day involved regular class periods one, two, and three. They ate a quick lunch in the cafeteria from 10:50-11:05, and boarded the buses for a 30 mile ride to Versailles.

The Vocational School had seventeen programs from which the students could choose. The majority of the girls attended the cosmetology program. "We cut, curl, style, and give each other

perms.", said Greta Geis, who is a senior. Several of the cosmetology trainees planned to get a job in the cosmetology industry after they finished the course.

"I plan to make a career out of electrical trades," said Bill Combs, a junior. Students in the electricity course had reason to be excited, because every year the Vocational School built a house. This year the students in the electrical programs were busy wiring it.



Pin the perm on the dummy. Senior Kim Taylor polishes her hairdressing skills during her cosmetology class by practicing on a wig mounted on a styrofoam head.

Snipping away, Senior Sandy Weber designs a new hairstyle for senior Lisa Dickman. Both girls are enrolled in the cosmetology program at the Vocational School.

All Smiles. It isn't all work in the Industrial Electricity class taught by Mr. David Blaziar, as junior Bill Combs illustrates. There is always time to take a needed break from studying for final exams.



Through Their Activities and Support
Band Boosters in a Variety of Ways Were

Backing the Band

The band received publicity and a lot of honors, such as being picked to perform for the second year in a row for the Cincinnati Reds Opening Day parade, and ceremonies, April 8, during the year. What many people didn't realize was the amount of time and hard work put in by band boosters. These parents and

Chiming in. Anne Kocher, a junior, adds her touch to "Spirit of Christmas," during the annual Christmas concert held December 1.

friends provided for many tasks, such as selling raffle tickets at the Aurora Farmer's Fair to pay for band letters for four year band members. Jackie Doty, pizza chairperson, and captains, Doris Allen and Charlene Scholl had the job of delivering pizza kits to designated places for distribution. Others, such as Irene & Ralph Johnson, Bo & Mary Waller, Betty Harper, LaVerne Kolb, Sonnie Lewis, Maggie Bowling, Margaret Bowling, Pat Richter, Fern Vanosdol, Marion Kraus, Ja-

net Dawson, and Linda Rasp, helped cook and chaperone many events.

At performances of any type there was always someone to help sew on buttons which had a way of popping off at the last minute. Sewing buttons wasn't all they did. In a few embarrassing moments of several band members' careers they came to the rescue. A couple such cases were: A flag girl whose zipper broke on her shorts and needed to be sewn in at Riverfront Stadium. Also, one

of the rifle corps members whose pants split while he practiced for a half time football performance. A helpful booster sewed them, and off to perform he went. Why did they do it? Carol Wagner said "I enjoy helping with the band boosters, so I can see my children involved in activities with the band." Sonnie Lewis, another band booster said, "I have two children in the band and feel it is my obligation, though I do enjoy doing it."



PEP-STAGE BAND. Front row: Tracey Waller. Second row: Brian Inman, Glenn Scholl, Mike Williams, Ron Bowman. Third row: Casey Bolland, Jeff Dirkman, Brad Dawson, Rod Sizemore, Joe Walters, David Deddens, Cindy Thompson, Kevin

Conn, Marc Schlemmer, Mike Norman, Rob Sizemore, Jamie Tucker, Marvin Schuman, Kelly Freson, Jennifer Cox, Melody Vanosdol, Jason Hornberger, Kent Cook. Fourth row: Jim Ziegler, David Traylor, Tim Miles, Jeff Elmlinger, Danny King,

Steve Hoffmeier, Steve Kramer, Donnie Stonefield, Scott Corbin, Mark Fox, Scott Weeks, Scott Fox, Kerry Eckstein, David James, Bob Tracy, Kendall Warington, Brian Wahler.

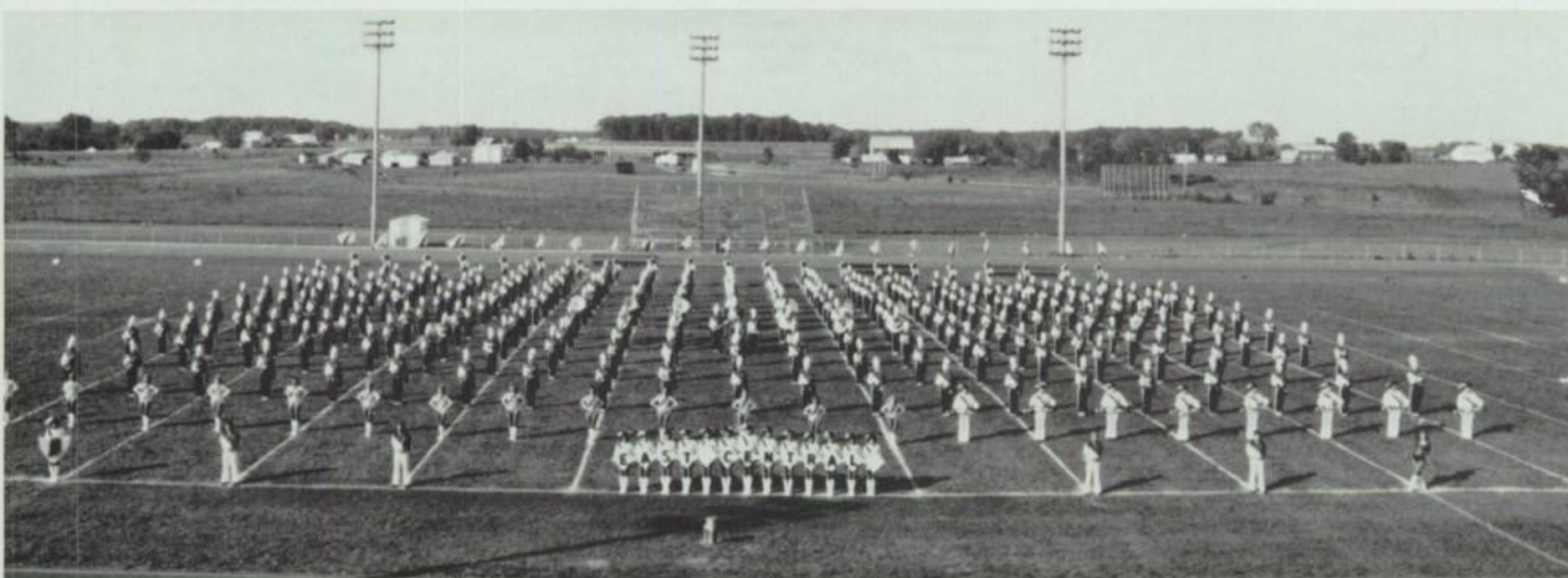


Gift giving. Paula Beck and Missy Doty present an engraved brass stand purchased from the Polka Dot Shop. Missy saw the stand about a year ago and thought it would be just right for Mr. Green.



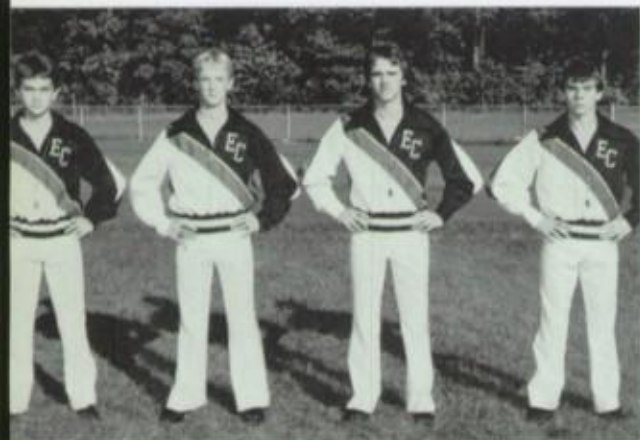
BAND COUNCIL. Front row: Tim Miles, Jeff Elmlinger, Tony Guard, Brian Inman, Steve Elmlinger, Dave Wendelman, Doug Hoog, Brian Morton, Marvin Schuman. Second Row: Kenny Hughes, Janice Kinker, Missy Wuestefeld, Sandy Smith.

EAST CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL BAND.



MAJORETTE CORPS. Front row: Kellie Stone, Missy Wuestefeld, Katie Andres, Janice Kinker. Second row: Kelly McCarty, Lisa Hixon, Amy Rynn, Lisa Mullalley, Traci Drew, Shannon Norman. Back row: Elaine Sgouris, Missy Doty, Cindy Weldishofer.

DRUM MAJORS. Matt Berry, Brian Morton, Rod Sizemore, Greg Hempfling.



RIFLE CORPS. Front row: Mike Williams, Mike Norman. Back row: Kelly Freson, Joe Batta, Marvin Schuman, Pat Alford, Doug Green, Wes Lewis.



BANNER CORPS. Front row: Missy Sizemore, Kim Duebber, Judy Brooks, Celestine LeClerc, Sandy Smith. Back row: Julie Moster, Stephanie Bailiff, Cathy Cook, Monica Ellinghausen, Desheil Allen, Mary Ann Jackson, Leslie Gosmeyer, Nici Wiggins, Barb Wagner.



FEATURE TWIRLER. Tracey Waller.



FLAG CORPS. Front row: Stephanie Stenger, Jackie Blair. Second row: Kelly Cook, Tracy Puckett, Jill Blair, Sherri Hoog, Kris Helms, Amy

Schablein, Kelly Lyness, Kathleen Braun, Susan Maxwell, Tina Adrian, Paula Beck. Back row: Angel Guard,

Phyllis Schaeffer, Tracy Kraus, Aimee Wagner, Jamie Tucker, Shannon Lattire, Tina Gramman.

"One More Time"

Most students knew when this phrase was said by high school band director Mr. Charles Green, that it usually wasn't true. Playing the same song or the same section of a song over again and again during class was sometimes a thing dreaded by a lot of the band members. While they

didn't always like doing this, they understood why this had to be done. Though it was a hard class sometimes, it was one that many looked forward to. Melody Vanosdol said, "I think it was a lot of work at times, but it is one of the classes I enjoy most." That was the response made about band class by many of

the students. Class wasn't the only time to practice, after school, the gym, parking lot, and the football field were all sights of where the 300 member band practices. The main event that proved that the practicing paid off was Florida, by performing at Epcot and Disney.



DRUM CORPS. Front row: Amanda Slater, Joshua Fox, Jeff Rullman, Crystal Schwartz. Back row: Rob Wilhelm, Steve Ludwig, John Ertel, Bob Tracy, Tom Hollowell, Joe Walters, Nick Batta, Shawn McCarty, Ron Bowman, Jay Risse, Jim Moster, David Deddens, Anne Kocher, Tracy Amos, Deirdre Barton, Julie Schaefer, Cindy Cormican.

Singing for salvation. To help fight the starving in the world, many musicians got together and sang "We Are the World". During second period band class Randy Graf, Steve Hoffmeier, and Brian Inman learn this song for the graduation ceremonies.



Banners. Laura Gaustad, Lynnette Dunaway.

FEATURE TWIRLER. Gina Cleary.



DRUM MAJORS. Keith Wells, Jimmy Kinker.

Spirit of Christmas. Giving gifts to others is a part of Christmas. Eighth graders, Keith Wells, Karla Wilhelm, and Dede McQueen representing the junior high band present an AM/FM Radio Cassette Recorder to band director, Mr. Kenzie Bentle.



Sight 'N Sound

Banner girls, feature twirler, drum majors, majorettes, and flag girls ... what did they all have in common? They all added the sharp look to the East Central Junior High Band. While the auxiliary corps had all the glitter, the musicians had the classy

sound. Mr. Kenzie Bentle said, "I think these kids sound as good as any high school band in the area." That was a popular thought among students, parents, teachers, and the community. Many eighth graders were waiting for next year, to be in the widely known "March-

ing 300" high school band. One addition many members were looking forward to was the proposed new junior high rifle corp for next year.

Majorettes. Front row: Dede McQueen. Back row: Amy Huff, Emily Kling, Mindy Westendorf, Jenny Frensemeier, Lori Waller.

Night Train. This song was played by the junior high stage band at the Spring Concert on March 29. Playing this classic jazz piece are, Scott Hall, Greg Green, Larry Hufford, and Karen Beck.



EAST CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH BAND

Flags. Front row: Karen Beck, Karla Wilhelm. Back row: Rennee Wilhelm, Stacy Brunke, Jorene Sutton, Angie Stone, Carla Cheek, Susan Schaeffler.



Time Out

When the season was over, the uniforms turned in, the equipment stored away to gather dust until next year, and the fan's attention turned toward other activities, the coaches and players had at least one thing to look forward to post season honors. Many honors were raked in by the team and also the individual players not only from this school.

Senior, Steve Elmlinger was awarded All State in football and received an out of state scholarship at the University of Cincinnati. Junior Donna Bruns was All Conference in volleyball and also most valuable player. Senior Sue Fox was named All Conference player in basketball. Seniors Dave Brichler and Terry

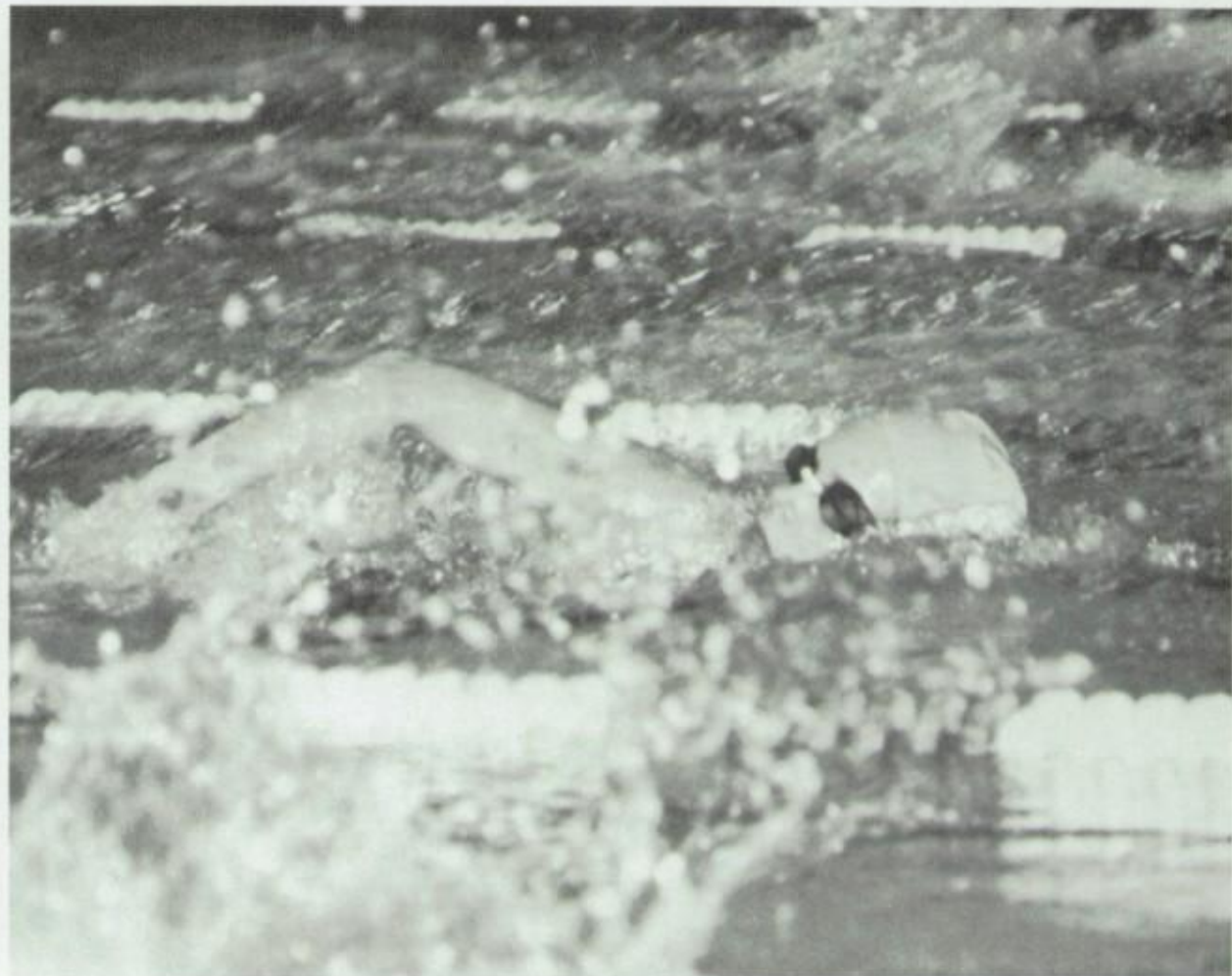
Olive won Sectional in wrestling and went on to the Regional.

Sports were an important part of this year, with records set only to be broken again. Even those who weren't record holders gained from their experience on the team, whether it was the satisfaction of that winning moment, the great feeling giving the block that left a hole open, or the pick that set the winning play. Time was spent practicing, whether the superstar or the average.

Keepin' pace. Senior Jeff Stuhlman has to set a pace and stick to it for the long stretch of the 3.1 mile race. Jeff was team captain and ran second for the cross country team.

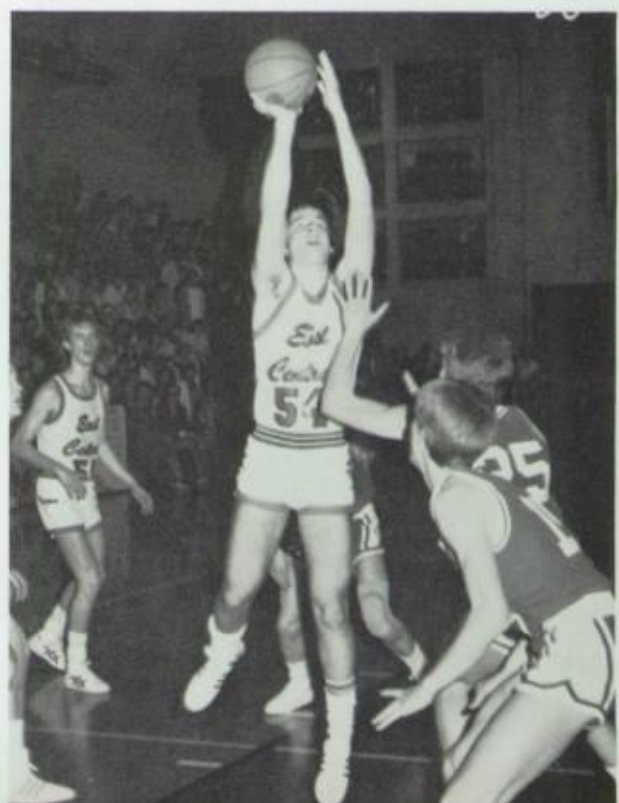


Avoiding the crunch, Senior, Steve Elmlinger (86) darts to the side away from the oncoming tackle to rush for twelve yards.



Coming up for air, with every stroke the wall gets closer and junior Tammy Jones goal gets closer. Her goals were achieved many times this year and can be seen in her broken records.

Raise your hand if your sure! Sophomore Don Hoog (54) goes up for another two in the Batesville home game. Junior, Bruce Bauman (50) watches anxiously.



Sports



Up, up, and over. Dave Brichler, senior, gives it his all and clears nine feet six inches. There is nothing like the feeling of going over the pole and landing on the mat.

Workin' for a Win

Hard work was what it took from the cross country and golf teams. All of these teams had a lot of young members.

Only two of the boys cross country runners were seniors and the boys and girls golf team each had one senior. Mr. Cotherman

said, "I think as long as the runners we have stay, and we gain a couple more, we should have a good girls cross country team." Sue Smith won the Most Valuable Runner award, while Bruce Bauman won the MVP for the boys. Jeff Stuhlman won the Trojan award. The boys team also had the chance to

go to the regional meet.

While the cross country did their own thing, the golf teams were practicing and going to meets. The Most Valuable Player went to Julie Kinker. Greg Snyder won the honors of the MVP Award, and also was named All-Conference.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

6-5

E.C.	Fourth	Rushville Inv.
E.C.	18-37	Laurel
E.C.	27-28	Batesville
E.C.	Sixth	E.C. Inv.
E.C.	32-73/23	Brookville/Milan
E.C.	16-45	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	35-21	Jac-Cen-Del
E.C.	16-45	Union county
E.C.	54-31/37	S.C./Connersville
E.C.	31-25	Batesville
E.C.	Second	Greensburg Inv.
E.C.	Second	Dearborn-Ohio Co. Inv.
E.C.	20-38	Rising Sun
E.C.	Third	EIAC
E.C.	Second	Sectional
E.C.	Seventh	Regional



Headin' for the finish. Paul Ramey and Martin Hoog puts on that final burst of speed heading for the finish line against Rising Sun.

BOYS GOLF

4-5

E.C.	Lost	South Dearborn
E.C.	Won	Brookville
E.C.	Lost	Greensburg
E.C.	Won	Milan
E.C.	Lost	Brookville
E.C.	Lost	Batesville
E.C.	W/L	L. Burg/Brook.
E.C.	Sixth	Conf. EIAC
E.C.	Won	Milan

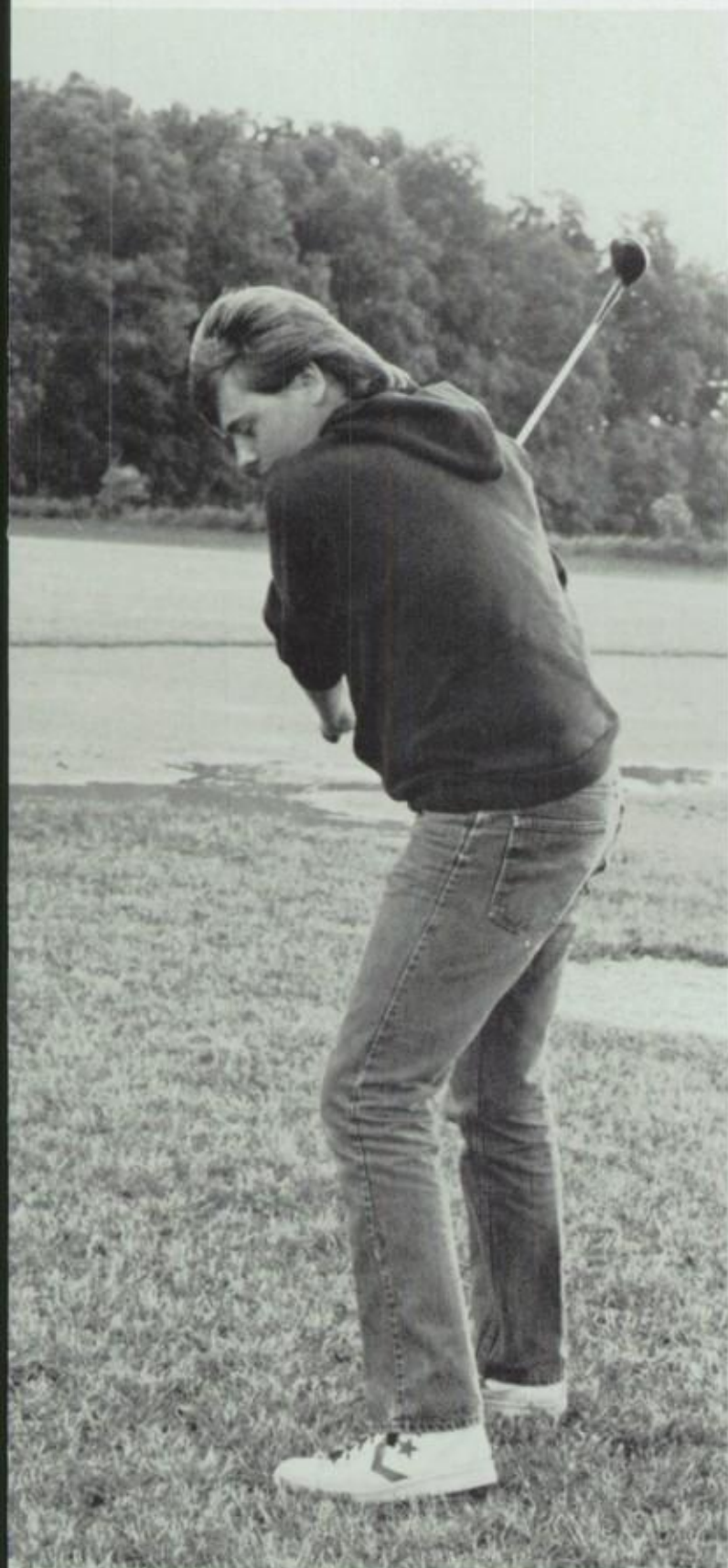
GIRLS GOLF

3-4

E.C.	Won	Milan
E.C.	Lost	ICA
E.C.	Won	Brookville
E.C.	Lost	Greensburg
E.C.	Lost	Batesville
E.C.	Lost	South Dearborn
E.C.	Won	Lawrenceburg

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY. Front row: Paul Walker, Phil Lotspeich, Martin Hoog, Jason Hornberger, Joe Fuchs. Back row: Mr. Cotherman, Jim Allen, Dan Houchin, Bruce Bauman, Jeff Stuhlman, Paul Ramey.





With the trees as a background, Greg Snyder takes a practice swing shortly before the Sectional meet. Led by Greg, the team finished second in the meet.

BOYS GOLF. Jeff Stenger, Gary Fuentes, Craig Replogle, Greg Snyder, Brian Richardson, Sam Schaich.



GIRLS GOLF Kim Fledderman, Julie Kinker, Kelli Fritsh, Michelle Forthofer, Beth Kinker, Mr. Schwegman.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY. Mr. Cotheman, Karen Stenger, Sue Smith, Jill Hornberger.



Swingin' in the rough, Jeff Stenger practices his form prior to the Sectional meet.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Front row: Tracey Salatin, Lynn Struewing, Carla Erhart, Lisa Losekamp, Michelle Reese. Back row:

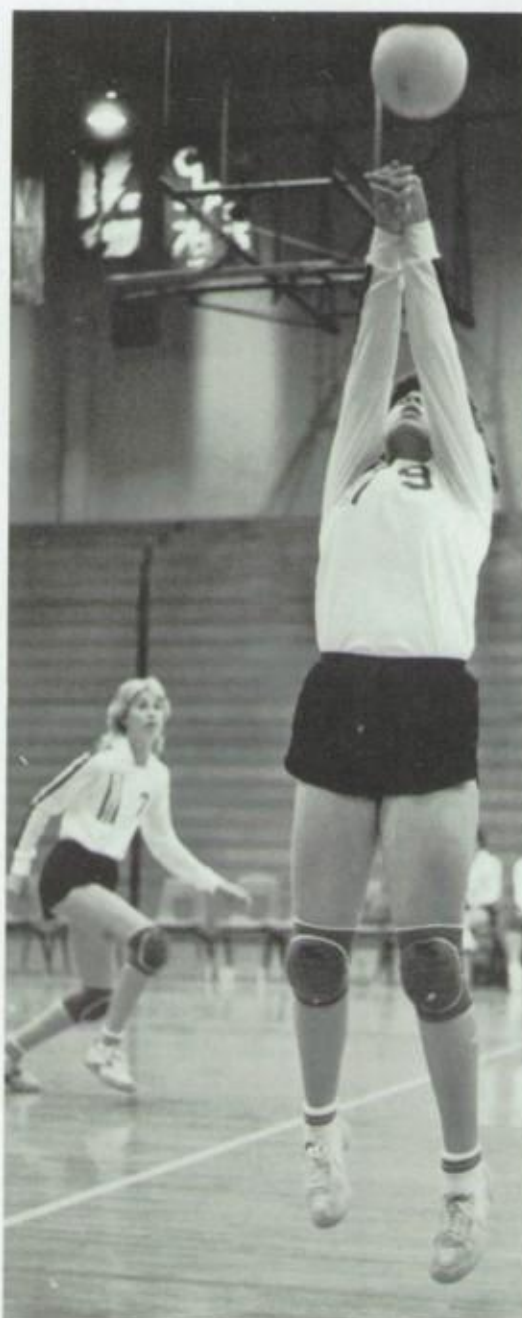
Coach Rita Alig, Bev Hoog, Sue Fox, Lori Palmer, Wendy Huneke, Donna Bruns, Asst. Coach Jackie Darling



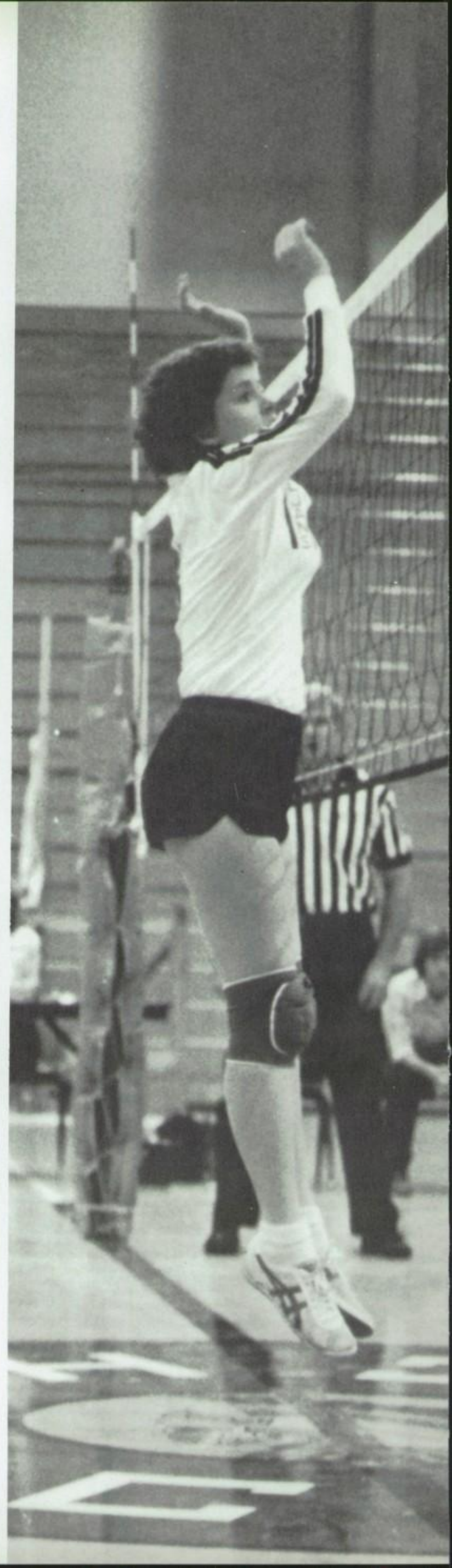
Varsity Volleyball (18-11)

Tourney

E.C.	Lost	Columbus East
E.C.	Lost	Warren Central
E.C.	Won	Chatard
E.C.	Won	I.C.A.
E.C.	Won	Harrison
E.C.	Lost	Batesville
E.C.	Won	Rising Sun
E.C.	Won	Tourney I.C.A.
E.C.	Won	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	Won	Batesville
E.C.	Won	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	Won	Taylor
E.C.	Won	Connersville
E.C.	Lost	Tourney Jennings County
E.C.	Lost	Greenwood
E.C.	Lost	Martinsville
E.C.	Won	Rising Sun
E.C.	Lost	Greensburg
E.C.	Won	Milan
E.C.	Lost	Tourney Belmont
E.C.	Won	Rushville
E.C.	Lost	Richmond
E.C.	Lost	South Ripley
E.C.	Won	Brookville
E.C.	Won	I.C.A.
E.C.	Won	Jac-cen-del
E.C.	Won	South Dearborn
E.C.	Won	Sectional Lawrenceburg
E.C.	Lost	Rising Sun



Using the "bend and extend" method practiced during drills, Senior Bev Hoog goes for a bump during the South Ripley game.





Jumpin high. Senior Sue Fox has her hands high in the air to go for the block during the game against South Ripley.



Leaping high for the kill. Senior Bev Hoog puts all her experience and ability into setting up for a spike. She was a member of the varsity team for three years.

Going for the save. Junior Donna Bruns makes a mad dash as the ball is hit out of bound. Despite the effort, The Trojans were defeated by South Ripley.



Set for Success

What were the ingredients for a winning Girls' Varsity Volleyball season? The members on the Trojan team had the answer.

There were several obstacles along the way. Two players, Wendy Huneke and Carla Erhart, were injured during the middle of the season. Wendy was fortunately able to play in the sectional, but Carla Erhart was out with her arm injury the rest of the season, including the sectional. Another block in the path was the team's inexperience in playing together. But as Coach Rita Alig observed, "They improved so much that they were a team everyone had to contend with."

The Lady Trojans overcame these obstacles to finish with a season's record of 18-11.

The most disappointing moments came at the end of the season when the Lady Trojans lost the Sectional and the Conference.

They were runners up at the sectional against Rising Sun and came in second to Batesville at the Conference.

There were three captains of the Trojan's team, seniors Sue Fox, Bev Hoog, and junior Donna Bruns. Sue Fox, who had been playing on the varsity team for three years, said, "I thought the season went really well, but it was upsetting to lose the sectional." Lynn Struewing, a junior who had played varsity for two years, agreed with Sue about the season.

The outcome of the season was not a surprise because of the improvement of the team. Most improved were sophomore Lori Palmer and junior Lynn Struewing. Nominated All State Volleyball was Donna Bruns, a junior. Nominated All State Academic were senior Sue Fox and Bev Hoog. The most valuable player of the season was Donna Bruns.

Setting up a spike. In the Milan game Laura Gaustad (29) bumps a serve up to the front line to set up a play while Denise Brichler, Deb Richter, and Sandy Stenger stand by.

Reserve Volleyball 4-11

E.C.	Lost	I.C.A.
E.C.	Won	Harrison
E.C.	Lost	Batesville
E.C.	Lost	Rising Sun
E.C.	Lost	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	Won	Taylor
E.C.	Lost	Connersville
E.C.	Won	Rising Sun
E.C.	Lost	Greensburg
E.C.	Lost	Milan
E.C.	Lost	South Ripley
E.C.	Lost	Brookville
E.C.	Lost	I.C.A.
E.C.	Lost	South Dearborn
E.C.	Won	Jac-Cen-Del

7th Grade Volleyball 0-4

E.C.	Lost	Batesville
E.C.	Lost	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	Lost	Milan
E.C.	Lost	Rising Sun

8th Grade Volleyball 1-3

E.C.	Lost	Batesville
E.C.	Lost	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	Lost	Milan
E.C.	Won	Rising Sun



Seventh Grade Volleyball. Front row: Heather Clemons, Melissa Price, Angie Stone, Joyce Huber, Kelley Walker. Back Row: Michelle Tackett, Angie Shell, Coach Terry Wilson, Penny Nelson, Stephanie Beck.

Break Dancin? No, eighth grader Deb Richter is merely diving to dig out a serve in the game against Rising Sun. E.C. won 2 of 3 games to win the match and made it their only win this season.



Learning the Bump

When it came to volleyball, learning the bump was not a dance but a much needed skill. During the Jr. High years, the girls practiced the basic skills needed, while the Reserve team improved theirs. The skill that was used most was the bump pass (hands clasped together, arms straight and hit up). After that was down pat, they went on to more complicated skills such as the pass-plus-set-equals-a-spike.

Coach Terri Wilson commented, "This skill cost us a lot of

games, but we felt the season was a tremendous success as far as improvement in their skills."

Had they chosen a Most Valuable Player for the seventh and eighth grade team, Michelle Tackett, Angie Stone, and Stephanie Beck would have been leading candidates for the seventh grade team, while Debbie Richter would have won it for the eighth grade team. The final record for the Jr. High was 1-8 and the Reserves 4-11.



Nice Set Up. Eighth grader Denise Brichler practices her technique of setting up the ball for her fellow teammates for a spike before the game against Rising Sun.



Reserve Volleyball. Front row: Amy Sackett, Bev Rasp, Angie Roudebush, Renee Brichler. Middle row: Renee Wilson, Marianne Maxwell, Tracy Neal, Tracy Huneke, Lisa Riehle. Back row: Miss Alig, Melissa Kraus, Annie Reatherford, Tammy Fetcher, Kelley Kidwell, Donna Schuman, Jackie Darling



Eighth Grade Volleyball. Front row: Susan Slater, Sandy Stenger. Back row: Laura Gaustad, Julie Schuck, Patty Riehle, Tina Laub, Coach Terry Wilson, Jeni Palmer, Deb Richter, Lea Parris, Denise Brichler, and Nichole Scane.

roch. Back row: Mr. Wayne Fisher, Tony Guard, Rob Bolin, David Wendelman, Kevin Fox, Bill Bostock, Kevin Keith, Marty Brunke, Marc Fox.

Boys Tennis. Front row: Mike Lotspeich, Bill Riley, Jerry McClure, Troy McClam-

Backhandin'. Senior, Bill Bostock gets ready to return the ball to his opponent to score the final point needed to win his set.



RESERVE BOYS TENNIS

5-6

E.C.	4-2	South Dearborn
E.C.	2-5	Batesville
E.C.	5-2	Brookville
E.C.	1-2	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	1-2	Milan
E.C.	2-0	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	5-0	South Dearborn
E.C.	4-0	Brookville
E.C.	2-3	Milan
E.C.	2-3	Batesville
E.C.	1-2	Greensburg

VARSITY BOYS TENNIS

7-5

E.C.	4-1	South Dearborn
E.C.	3-2	Batesville
E.C.	3-2	Brookville
E.C.	2-3	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	1-4	Milan
E.C.	5-0	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	5-0	South Dearborn
E.C.	4-1	Brookville
E.C.	2-3	Greensburg
E.C.	5-0	Milan
E.C.	2-3	Batesville
E.C.	2-3	Northeastern Sect.



Battin' it back. Junior, Rob Bolin smacks the ball back to his teammate junior, Dave Wendelman during a practice after school. Rob fought to a season record of 9-4.

Reserve Girls Tennis

2-8

E.C.	0-4	Batesville
E.C.	2-3	South Dearborn
E.C.	0-4	Greensburg
E.C.	0-6	South Dearborn
E.C.	3-2	Union County
E.C.	1-4	Batesville
E.C.	2-1	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	2-3	Brookville
E.C.	0-5	Connersville
E.C.	1-4	I.C.A.
E.C.	0-1	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	0-8	Milan

Varsity Girls Tennis

1-12

E.C.	2-3	Batesville
E.C.	2-3	South Dearborn
E.C.	0-5	Greensburg
E.C.	1-4	South Dearborn
E.C.	1-4	Union County
E.C.	1-4	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	4-1	Batesville
E.C.	2-3	Brookville
E.C.	1-4	Connersville
E.C.	2-3	I.C.A.
E.C.	1-4	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	0-5	Milan
E.C.	5-0	Hagerstown Sec.
E.C.	Fifth	E.I.A.C.

Swinging Success

The key to success is in the swing," stated tennis coach Mr. Wayne Fisher. The boys varsity tennis team must have had an excellent swing to end the season with a 7-5 record beating last year's record of 6-6. One of the team's big wins was over South Dearborn when both Varsity and Reserve teams won by the score of 5-0. They placed third in the EIAC only one point behind second place Lawrenceburg. Senior Tony Guard, who had been on the vari-

ty team for three years, was named most valuable player with a season's record of 10-6 and was also the captain of the team.

The girls finished their season with a 1-12 record with Sue Fox as captain. Their only win was over Batesville with the score of 4-1. The girls placed fifth in the EIAC this season. Sue, a four year veteran on the varsity team, was named most valuable player and ended the season with an 8-7 record.

Lots of Concentration fills senior Tony Guard's face as he returns a ground stroke to his opponent. Tony was team captain and also chosen the MVP for his efforts this season.

Practice makes perfect. Team captain for two consecutive years, senior Sue Fox prepares for the match against Immaculate Conception Academy played here at E.C.



Tennis Girls. Front row: Lisa Bittner, Lisa Mullaley, Janice Kinker, Caroline Wijers, Carla Erhart. Back row: Mr. Wayne Fisher,

Rhonda Martini, Diane Huber, Kris Helms, Sheryl Stonefield, Kelly Lyness, Lynn Struewing, Sue Fox.



GIRLS VARSITY SWIMMING

7-3

E.C.	21-62	S. Dearborn
E.C.	50-30	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	116-55	Greensburg
E.C.	52-119	Connersville
E.C.	93-75	Hagerstown
E.C.	2nd	Connersville Inv.
E.C.	119-37	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	122-43	Centerville
E.C.	103-68	Greensburg
E.C.	65-103	S. Dearborn
E.C.	102-52	Centerville
E.C.	2nd	Conference
E.C.	5th	Sectionals



Showing the thrill of victory, sophomore Mike Dermody congratulates junior Greg Kahlas on breaking the conference record and achieving his personal goal of swimming the heat in less than five minutes and twenty seconds.

BOYS VARSITY SWIMMING

10-4

E.C.	113-58	Greensburg
E.C.	112-57	Hagerstown
E.C.	28-55	S. Dearborn
E.C.	60-23	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	88-84	Turpin
E.C.	94-71	Shelbyville
E.C.	2nd	S. Dearborn Inv.
E.C.	99-73	LaSalle
E.C.	3rd	Connersville Inv.
E.C.	35-48	Connersville
E.C.	59-24	Greensburg
E.C.	114-57	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	1st	Hagerstown Inv.
E.C.	73-96	S. Dearborn
E.C.	104-67	Greensburg
E.C.	105-66	Centerville
E.C.	76-80	St. Xavier
E.C.	2nd	Conference
E.C.	6th	Sectionals



GIRLS SWIM TEAM: Front row: Jenny Hartman, Susan Maxwell, Kris Werner, Gina Lynam. Second row: Mrs. House, Ashley House, Tina Jones, Pam Myers, Christy Huber, Kerry Osterman. Back row: Tammy

Jones, Michelle Kolbinsky, Kristen Allgier, Laura Mattingly, Bobbi Brichler, Christine Savage, Michelle Ginn and Michelle Thompson.

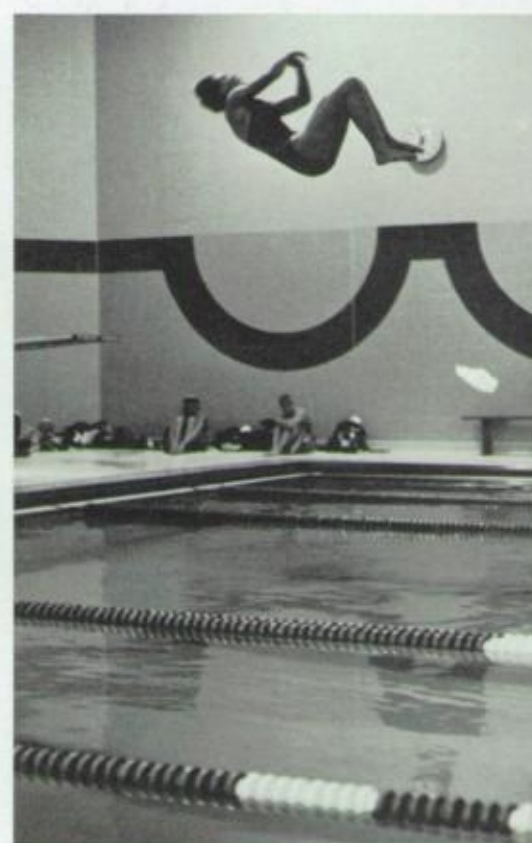
Winning Strokes

It was the season for breaking records, especially swim records. The boys team broke a total of eight school records on their way to a 10-4 season. The girls, while setting twelve team records swam their way to a 7-3 final season, the biggest ever for the girls.

One reason for the team's success was the solid leadership. Elected by fellow teammates as the

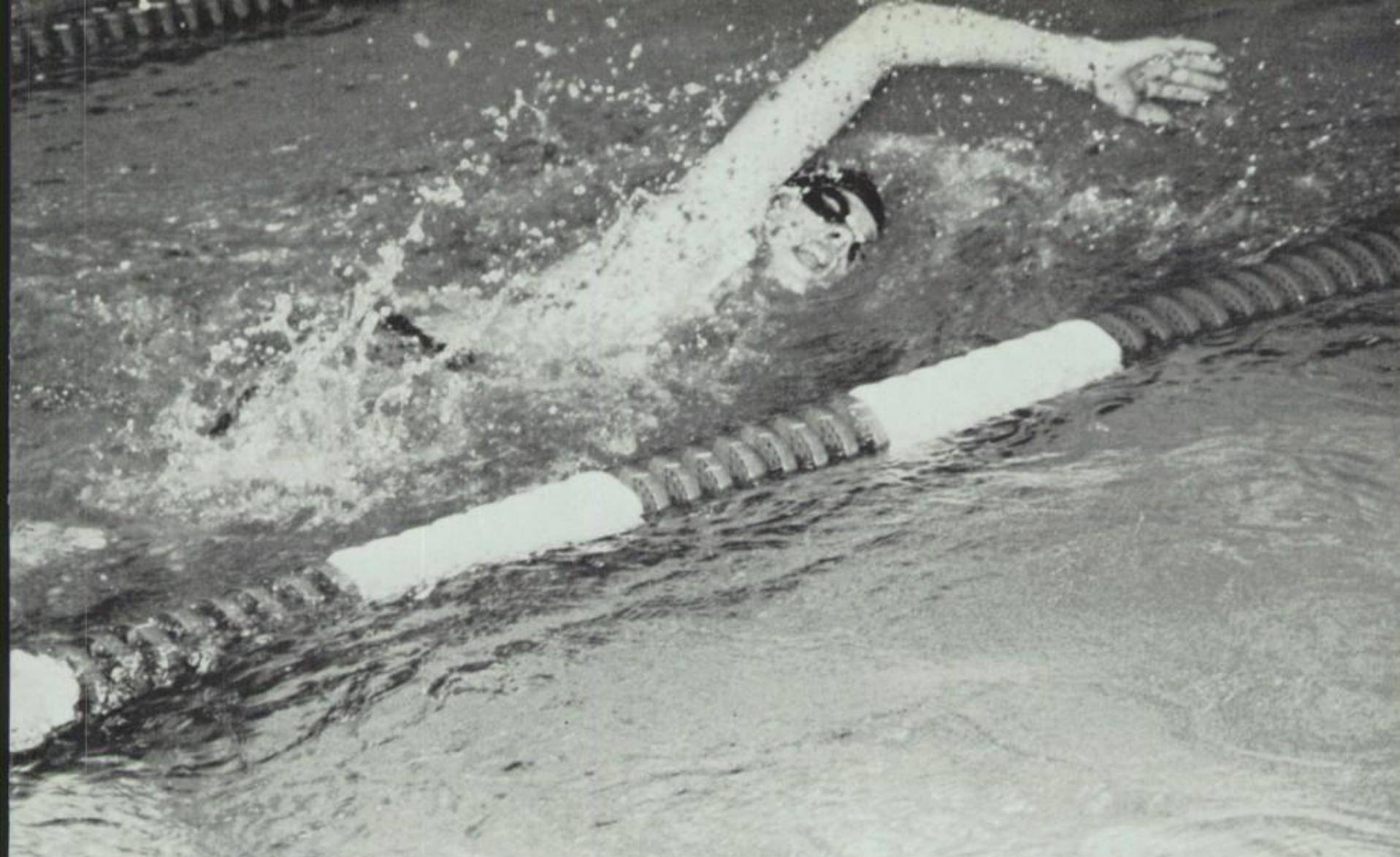
team captains, Michelle Thompson, Michelle Ginn, Darren Myers, and Jeff Stuhlman were given responsibilities to make the team successful.

The most valuable player positions were filled by senior Bill Bosstock and junior Tammy Jones. Bill broke seven team records for the boys while Tammy broke five for the girls.



Spinnin' for a win. Senior Michelle Thompson performs her last dive of the meet against Centerville. Michelle took first place in this meet as well as all the other regular season meets. She also finished twenty-first out of fifty-four finalists in the state meet. The state Finals were held in Indianapolis.

Making a flying start. Freshmen Tina Jones and Gina Lynam leap from the starting blocks to practice their quick starts. Frequent practices were essential for the swimmers conditioning.



Darting his way through the water. Sophomore Mike Dermody swims himself to a

fourth place position in the 500 Freestyle during a conference meet.



BOYS SWIM TEAM: Front row: Jeff Stacey, Rodney Retzner, Todd Ernest, Donny Strimple, Bill Bostock, Jeff Stuhlman, Greg Kahles. Second row: Mr. House, Ashley House, Tim Miles, Brett Cauldwell, Sean

Bailey, Jim Ziegler, Craig Replogle, Shawn Smith, Mike Dermody. Back row: Mike Weiser, Darren Myers, Dan Davis, Chuck Schuster, John Porter.

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL. Front row: Shelly Moody and Julie Kinker. Back row: Coach Wilson, Lynn Strewing, Sue Smith, Sue Fox, Diane Huber, Donna Bruns,

Hot Pursuit. Getting the ball is tougher than Michelle Reese and Sue Smith thought it would be. Although the Lady Trojans gave their all, they were still defeated by South Dearborn 31-46.

Tammy Fecher, Kim Fledderman, Michelle Reese, Caroline Moorhead, and Carla Erhart.



VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL 11-8

E.C.	78-33	Rising Sun
E.C.	43-32	ICA
E.C.	45-55	Columbus North
E.C.	63-45	Martinsville
E.C.	50-42	North Decatur
E.C.	48-65	Harrison
E.C.	67-51	Connersville
E.C.	31-46	South Dearborn
E.C.	46-52	Batesville
E.C.	67-69	Greensburg
E.C.	63-55	ICA
E.C.	56-53	South Ripley
E.C.	44-51	Batesville
E.C.	56-67	South Ripley
E.C.	47-31	Milan
E.C.	72-36	Rising Sun
E.C.	57-42	Lawrenceburg

LAWRENCEBURG SECTIONAL

E.C.	49-48	Brookville
E.C.	47-53	South Dearborn

RESERVE GIRLS BASKETBALL 7-10

E.C.	17-27	South Dearborn
E.C.	22-15	Rising Sun
E.C.	26-18	ICA
E.C.	27-14	North Decatur
E.C.	28-29	Harrison
E.C.	25-44	Connersville
E.C.	WON	Batesville
E.C.	26-45	South Dearborn
E.C.	28-29	Batesville
E.C.	25-31	Greensburg
E.C.	34-14	ICA
E.C.	40-14	Batesville
E.C.	27-26	South Ripley
E.C.	17-19	Milan
E.C.	26-27	Rising Sun
E.C.	26-22	Lawrenceburg

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E.C.	20-33	Batesville
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Court Cases

Contributions of pain and long hard hours were required from the girls of the Varsity and Reserve basketball teams. They not only had to sweat out all of their ideas about going home to relax or to do homework, but they also had to sacrifice after school free time because Coaches Terri Wilson and Bill Strewing had already made other plans.

Foul Play. Sue Fox and Kim Fledderman fight to get the ball from the Greensburg player caught in the middle.

The Varsity girls earned a record of 11-8 placing 3rd in the Sectional and 4th in Conference. The Reserve team finished up the season 7-10.

Team awards were given out to the girls for Most Valuable—Sue Fox, Free Throws—Sue Fox, Assists—Michelle Reese, and Rebounding—Kim Fledderman. The teams only lost two seniors, Shelly Moody and Sue Fox. Many of the others were returning and looked forward to next year.



Reachin' in is one way to get the ball. Michelle Reese goes for the ball against her South Dearborn opponent.



Keep your eyes on the ball. That's what Michelle Reese and Sue Smith are doing but only in a different perspective.



RESERVE GIRLS BASKETBALL. Front row: Monica Ellinghause, Teresa Gangloff, Tracy Salatine, Tonya Clemons, Bev Kinker. Back row: Coach Wilson, Caroline Moorhead, Julie Kinker, MaryAnn Maxwell, Melissa Kraus, Diane Huber, Annette Weber, Brenda Bulach, Cheryl Moody, Donna Schuman, Carla Erhart.

An outlook on the game. Determination and concentration are all that senior Sue Fox can think of as she makes the long shot giving the Trojans two more points.

Jump Up! Mike Fledderman goes up for a shot during the Sectional. East Central won the game with a score of 58-57.

VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front row: Manager Donna Kerth, Mike Fledderman, Bruce Bauman, Glenn Scholl, Don Hoog, Keith Ertel, Manager Bev Hoog. Second Row: Manager Sheryl Stonefield, Sue Fox. Back row: Coach Steve Brunes, Coach Dennis Schwegman, Manager Paul Walker, Jeff Williamson, Jimmy Allen, David Wendelman, Dan Houchin, Marty Brunke, Manager Bryan Inman, Coach Ken Wilson.



Fast break. Glenn Scholl races down the floor to score two more points for the Trojans. Even though they played their best, the Trojans were defeated 67-62 by Milan.

You can't score without the ball. During the last minutes of the Sectional game, junior Bruce Bauman (50) and Indian David Rohrig (42) battle it out over the rebound.





Starting over

The Trojan varsity boys basketball team was expected to be in the middle of a rebuilding year after the loss of six seniors which made up most of the previous year's offense. Much to the delight of the Trojan fans, this young team with only three seniors, just one with varsity experience, rebounded with a fine record of thirteen wins and nine losses.

The season was made possible by the excellent leadership of Glenn Scholl and Keith Ertel, along with the capable play of Jeff Williamson and some very good performances by underclassmen Don Hoog, Mike Fledderman, Bruce Bauman, David Wendel-

man, Dan Houchin, and Jim Allen.

The award winners for '84-'85 were as follows: Glenn Scholl—Most Valuable Player, Best Free Throw Percentage (a new school record), and Most Assists; Keith Ertel—Defensive Player of the Year; Don Hoog—Offensive Player of the Year and Most Rebounds. '84-'85's All Conference Players were Don Hoog and Keith Ertel.

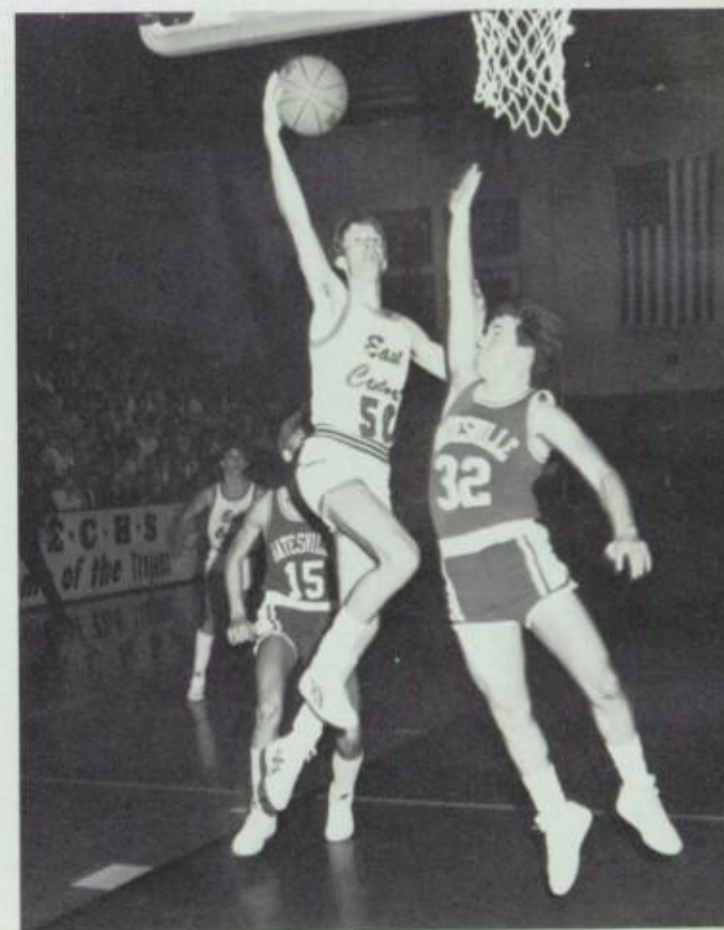
The 1984-85 basketball season was highlighted by two wins over Batesville and a win over Lawrenceburg, among others. The excellent performance of sophomore, Don Hoog, was a pleasant surprise which also contributed to a surprisingly successful season.

Boys' Varsity Basketball 13-9

E.C.	90-42	North Decatur
E.C.	70-60	Harrison
E.C.	75-66	Brookville
E.C.	60-53	Union County
E.C.	65-67	South Dearborn
E.C.	66-58	Milan
E.C.	70-39	Rising Sun
E.C.	47-50	South Decatur
E.C.	69-63	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	58-53	Jac-Cen-Del
E.C.	83-51	South Ripley
E.C.	51-53	Jac-Cen-Del
E.C.	56-61	Shelbyville
E.C.	51-49	South Ripley
E.C.	58-62	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	66-61	Milan
E.C.	38-36	Batesville
E.C.	47-58	Brookville
E.C.	62-72	Greensburg

SECTIONAL

E.C.	58-57	Batesville
E.C.	62-67	Milan



Shoot two. Eric Rennekamp tries for two points against Batesville during the Sectional. Eric scored.

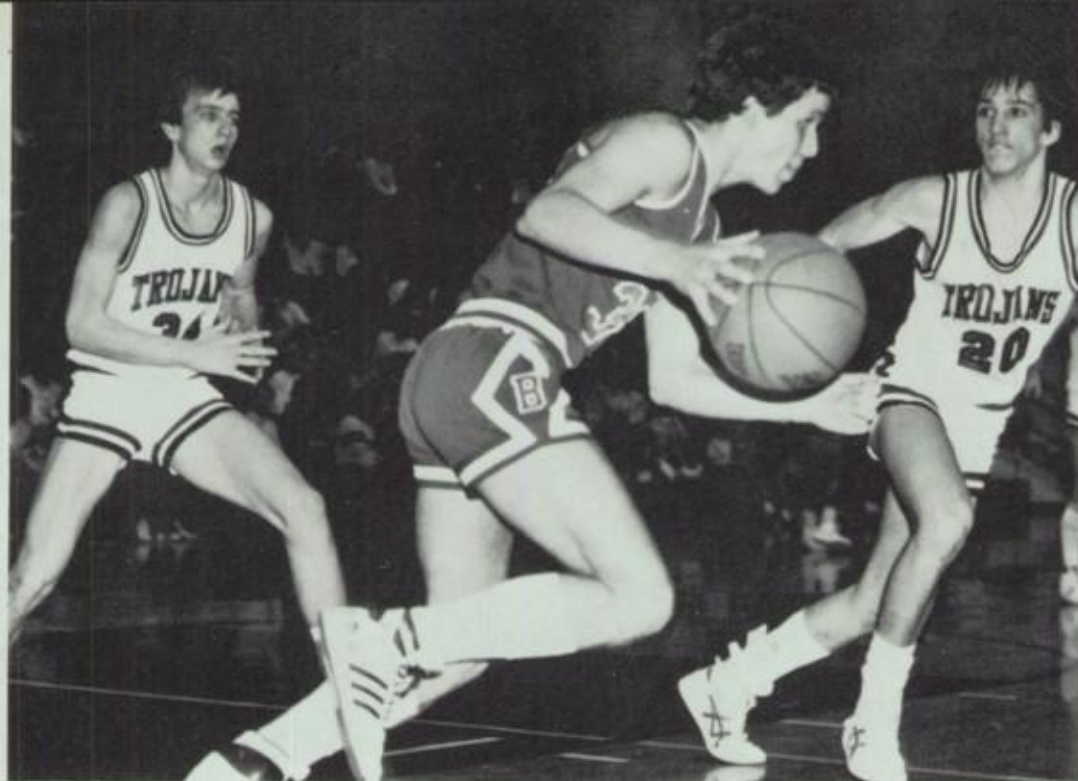
Caught in the Crunch. Junior Marty Brunke (20) pays the price to get two points against the Batesville Bulldogs. The Trojans won 44-43.



Going Up. Junior Marty Brunke (20) goes up for the pass against the Batesville Bulldogs. The Trojans pulled out with a 44-43 victory over Batesville.

Freshman Basketball. Front row: Josh Fox, Mike Huey, Tim Powell, Lee Pettit, Charlie Kurtz, Mark Fox, and Marty Hoog. Back row: Stacy James, Chris Takoch, Darrin Orndorff, Coach Kris Wilson, Kevin Keith, Jerome Warner, and Jeff Smith.





Deadly "D". Juniors Jimmy Allen (34) and Marty Brunke (20) fight for position to stop the Bulldogs from driving down the floor.

RESERVE BASKETBALL 11-9

9-A BASKETBALL 7-5

E.C.	30-57	Connersville
E.C.	56-40	Rising Sun
E.C.	38-35	South Dearborn
E.C.	29-35	Brookville
E.C.	25-55	Batesville
E.C.	38-22	Milan
E.C.	35-38	Greensburg
E.C.	46-42	North Decatur
E.C.	42-28	Rising Sun
E.C.	41-38	South Dearborn
E.C.	38-34	Lawrenceburg
EIAC TOURNEY		
E.C.	31-42	Batesville

E.C.	45-33	North Decatur
E.C.	40-16	Harrison
E.C.	29-20	Brookville
E.C.	28-38	Union County
E.C.	40-49	South Dearborn
E.C.	80-34	Milan
E.C.	36-27	Rising Sun
E.C.	35-22	South Decatur
E.C.	41-46	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	52-39	Jac-Cen-Del
E.C.	32-34	Shelbyville
E.C.	25-37	South Ripley
E.C.	35-57	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	57-29	Milan
E.C.	29-56	Connersville
E.C.	44-43	Batesville
E.C.	31-37	Brookville
E.C.	42-49	Greensburg
RESERVE TOURNEY		
E.C.	38-36	Batesville
E.C.	32-33	Lawrenceburg

9-B BASKETBALL 2-4

E.C.	19-45	Connersville
E.C.	24-26	South Dearborn
E.C.	20-39	Batesville
E.C.	55-30	Greensburg
E.C.	31-25	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	22-41	South Dearborn

Hoop Action



The high point of the Reserve season was winning the Reserve Tourney held at East Central. The Trojans beat the Batesville Bulldogs 38-36 in the first game and went on to win the Tourney by defeating the Lawrenceburg Tigers 32-22.

Free throw and Rebound Awards were given to the Reserve

team. Doug Hoog received the Free throw Award with 65% at the line, and Eric Rennekamp was the recipient of the Rebound Award, obtaining 6.5 rebounds a game.

Leading the Freshman "A" team to a winning 7-5 season was Mark Fox, Stacy James, Darrin Orndorff, Lee Pettit, Tim Powell, and Jerome Warner. The Freshman "B" team ended the season with a 2-4 record. Batesville defeated the Freshman "A" team in the first game of the EIAC Tourney 42-31. Coaching the Freshman teams this year was Mr. Kris Wilson.

Reserve Basketball. Front row: Nick Forthofer, Marty Brunke, Brian Morton, Kevin Riehle, and Greg Snyder. Back row: Danny Foster, John Fetcher, Eric Rennekamp, Randy Graf, Doug Hoog, and Coach Dennis Schwegman.

Following through, Shawn Messmore (3) gets off a shot against Moores Hill on November 26. Shawn's shot added two points to the eighth grade team's total as they won 25-9.

Shootin' for Two

Both "A" teams were successful with the seventh grade ending the season with a 13-4 record and the eighth grade compiling a 10-7 record. Both squads advanced to the finals of the Ripley County Tournament and to the Semifinals of the Dearborn County Tournament.

For the "B" teams it was the usual struggle of gaining ballhandling and shooting skills against taller and more experienced opponents. The eighth grade "B" team finished with a 1-10 record, and the seventh grade "B" team with a 3-6 record.

Seventh grade members seeing a lot of action were Troy Burrell, Chad Distler, Keith Duebber, Jerold Emery, Scott James, Mike Pies, and Dusty Russell. Leading the eighth grade team was David Alig, Jamie Bischoff, Jeremy Hornberger, Randy Kramer, Shawn Messmore, Eric Shumate, and Troy Wilhelm.

SEVENTH GRADE A BASKETBALL. Front row: Daron Cox, David Hoff, Mike Trabel, and Mike Pies. Second row: Jay Moorman, Robby Workman, Ryan Bergman, Chad Distler, and Keith Duebber. Back row: Coach Glen Barker, Troy Burrell, Scott James, Dusty Russell, Jerold Emery, and Lonnie Grills.

SEVENTH GRADE B BASKETBALL. Front row: Jeff Humble, Kenny Baker, Ricky Lea, Jason Kinker, and Brian Wilhelm. Second row: Doug Ferry, Eric Ewing, Jeremy Scudder, and Mark Schneider. Back row: Paul Ketchum, Steve Craig, Jason Boyd, Coach Glen Barker, Mike Anicka, Bill Kurtz, and Mike Stenger.



7-A BASKETBALL 13-4

E.C.	35-43	Connersville
E.C.	28-19	Rising Sun
E.C.	36-11	Moore's Hill
E.C.	47-37	Manchester
E.C.	39-15	Dillsboro
E.C.	47-20	Greendale
E.C.	25-43	Batesville
E.C.	32-28	St. Louis
E.C.	35-21	North Decatur
E.C.	38-23	Greensburg
E.C.	50-30	Jac-Cen-Del
E.C.	31-15	Aurora
Ripley County Tourney		
E.C.	32-9	St. Nicholas
E.C.	37-15	South Ripley
E.C.	25-28	Batesville
Dearborn County Tourney		
E.C.	37-24	Dillsboro
E.C.	31-35	Manchester

7-B BASKETBALL 3-6

E.C.	24-26	St. Mary's
E.C.	38-23	Dillsboro
E.C.	15-38	St. Nicholas
E.C.	19-17	St. Louis
E.C.	17-26	Mt. Carmel
E.C.	25-26	Aurora
E.C.	22-30	Milan
E.C.	24-47	Manchester
E.C.	25-9	Moore's Hill



Up 'n In. Seventh grader Scott James (34) goes to the line in the second half of the game at Greensburg, as Chad Distler (12) fights for a position and Keith Duebber (5) maintains his defensive position. E.C. beat Greensburg 38-23.

8-A BASKETBALL 10-7

E.C.	42-45	Connersville
E.C.	29-55	Rising Sun
E.C.	45-16	Moore's Hill
E.C.	55-36	Manchester
E.C.	50-24	Dillsboro
E.C.	33-50	Greendale
E.C.	30-36	Batesville
E.C.	35-26	St. Louis
E.C.	44-25	North Decatur
E.C.	47-23	Greensburg
E.C.	34-26	Jac-Cen-Del
E.C.	38-53	Aurora
Ripley County Tourney		
E.C.	45-36	St. Nicholas
E.C.	37-24	South Ripley
E.C.	44-50	Batesville
Dearborn County Tourney		
E.C.	47-25	Dillsboro
E.C.	51-54	Rising Sun



EIGHTH GRADE A BASKETBALL. Front row: Shawn Messmore, Andy Hornberger, Eric Huffman, Randy Sizemore, and Shawn Hollowell. Back row: Coach Jim Cook, Troy Wilhelm, David Alig, Jeremy Hornberger, Randy Kramer, Keith Kidwell, Jammie Bischoff, and Eric Shumate.

Workin' inside. Eighth grader Randy Kramer (34) fires away against Greensburg as David Alig (22), Jammie Bischoff (24), and Eric Shumate (33) converge for the rebound late in the game. The Trojans won against Greensburg on January 8.



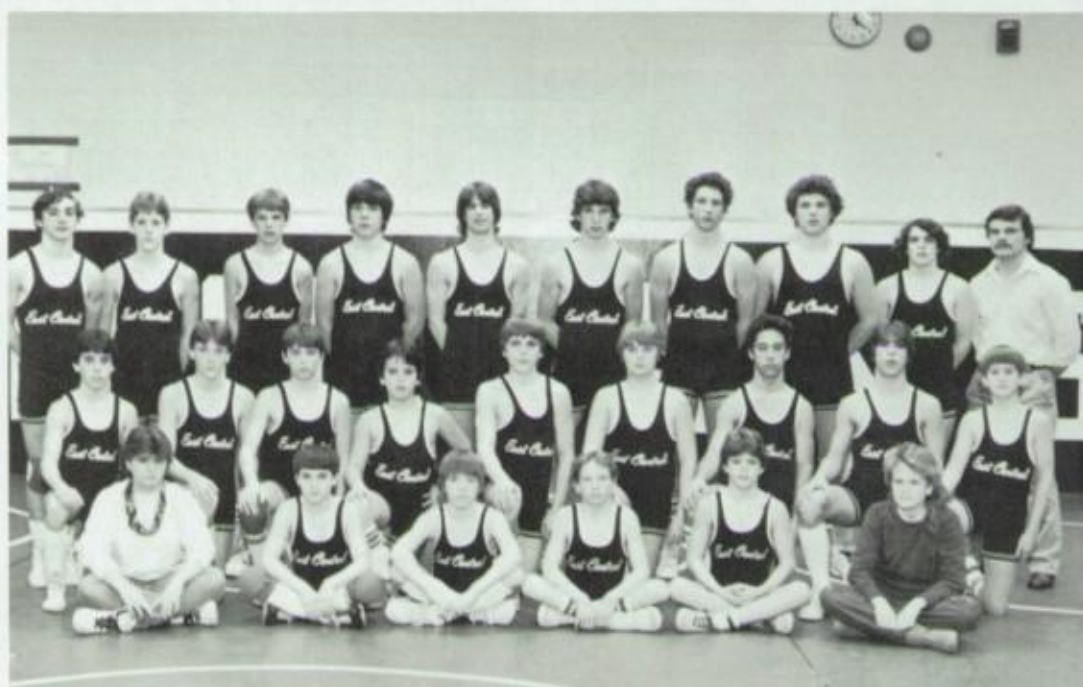
EIGHTH GRADE B BASKETBALL. Front row: Toby Woolwein, Kelly Nowlin, Mike Eibeck, Steve Noble, Doug Helms, and Chris Cross. Back row: Coach Brian Messmore, Roy Mitchell, Craig Gerdes, Jeff Wise, Scott Hilshorst, Tom Meyers, Kenny Brecht, Matt Webster, and Rollie Hollowell.



Up and over. Kenny Brech races his opponent to the first hurdle in the 100 low hurdles. Kenny lost the race to his Batesville opponent.

Jr. High Wrestling 2-3

E.C.	Lost	Batesville
E.C.	Lost	Milan
E.C.	Lost	Batesville
E.C.	Won	Greendale
E.C.	Won	Brookville
E.C.	Second	E.C. Tourney



Jr. High Wrestling. Front row: Stephanie Corcoran, Landon Wilhelm, Mike Trabel, Gary Schutte, Tim Lonneman, Cindy Morehead. Middle row: Tim Rahschulte, Tim Eckstein, Dave Ange, Jared Dieselberg, John Moore, Tony Henson, John Hopkins,

Steve Evans, Brian Wilhelm. Back row: John Goins, John Mayfield, Kevin Hohmeister, Brian Messer, Kelly Applegate, Chris Cherry, Doug Knue, Kelly Carf, Ed Schaefer, Coach Jeff Hacker.



Take Down. Tim Lonneman drops his opponent to the mat in this meet against Milan. Tim pinned his man, Kurt Berdett, in the first round.



Boys Jr. High Track. Front row: Brian Wilhelm, Charles Smith, Mike Trabel, David Hoff, David Shumate, Chris Fox. Second row: Doug Helms, Jamie Clark, Tommy Bain, Keith Duebber, Troy Burrell, Troy Wilhelm, Daron Cox. Third row: Jay Moor-

man, Chris Loos, Eric Shumate, Mike Pies, Keith Wells, Doug Ferry. Back row: Miss Klusman, Mark Schnieder, Mike Struble, Matt Webster, Kenny Brech, Dusty Russell, Chad Distler, Jason Boyd.

Jr. High Cross Country 2-3

E.C.	Lost	Batesville-Greensburg
E.C.	Lost	Jac-Cen-Del
E.C.	Won	Union County
E.C.	Lost	Batesville-Greensburg
E.C.	Won	Rising Sun
E.C.	Eighth	Greensburg Invit.

Boys Jr. High Track 1-4

E.C.	35-90	Batesville
E.C.	12-18-105	Grnsbrg-N. Decatur
E.C.	46-49-28	Brook.-Rising Sun
E.C.	41-77	Harrison
E.C.	56-61	Greendale
E.C.	Second	Aurora Inv.
E.C.	Fourth	E.I.A.C.



Jr. High Cross Country. Front row: Eric Ewing, Lisa Kraus, Brenda Fox, Racheal Kraus, Tommy Bain. Back row: Matt Webster,

Craig Gerdes, Jeremy Hornberger, Eric Shumate, Troy Wilhelm, Coach Terry Deters.

Cross the Ridge

Off to a good start. Seventh grader Troy Burrell leads the pack in the 400 meter dash against Batesville. Even though Troy went on to win the race, it was not enough to give the team the win.

How would anyone like running one mile to three miles a day? This was the task that the Junior High Cross Country team faced each day in the 84-85 season. During each meet, all the runners ran the 2.8 mile course. The leading runner was Troy Wilhelm who usually ended up placing in the

top ten in each meet.

This year the Cross Country team went up to the Greensburg Invitational. Jeremy Hornberger was the leading runner, finishing twenty-second out of a field of eighty-one. Following Jeremy were Eric Shumate with a twenty-fifth place finish and Trey Wilhelm with a thirty-second.



Showing good D! Michelle Tackett guards her opponent while Stephanie Beck and Lisa Kraus block their opponent from getting the ball during the tourney. East Central took the game with a score of 16-15.



Girls Jr. High Track. Front row: Holly Crocker, Rachael Kraus, Kim Cooner, Dawn Staud, Heather Keller, Nicole Scane, Kim Helfer, Angel Oelrich. Second Row: Jenny Ison, Beth Gutapfel, Brenda Fox, Melissa Dickerson, Stacey Brunke, Angie Stone, Laurie Brunke, Loraine Braun, Kelly

Kater, Lisa Kraus. Back row: Joyce Huber, Tamara Keller, Christie Stonefield, Beth Giltner, Suzanne Siefertman, Becky Schilling, Paige Ertel, Cindy Huismann, Tina Walton, Jeni Palmer, Mindy Westendorf, Renee Wilhelm, Kim Getz, Mrs. Snyder.



Seventh Grade Basketball. Front row: Stacey Brunke, Holly Crocker, Dawn Staud, Lisa Kraus, Kim Helfer. Back row: Mrs.

Janice Suding, Stephanie Beck, Brenda Fox, Melissa Dickerson, Michelle Tackett.



Over easy. Making a successful high jump is all that Renee Wilhelm can think of as she places second against Greendale.

Moving Up

When the season began, things were looking a bit grim for the two Jr. High girls team. Starting the season losing seven out of the first eight games, the inexperienced teams had a few things going for it—hustle, learning from mistakes, and developing as a team.

After the rough start, both

teams ended the regular season on a winning note and went on to win the first game of the E.C. Tourney. Though the eighth grade team lost the second game to South Ripley in the semifinal game, the seventh graders moved on to the finals of the E.C. Tourney before losing to Jac-Can-Del for a second place finish in the E.C. Tourney.

Girls Jr. High Track 1-3

E.C.	33-70	Batesville
E.C.	12-18-69	Grnsbrg-N. Decatur
E.C.	46-49-28	Brook.-Rising Sun
E.C.	71-29	Greendale
E.C.	Second	Aurora Inv.
E.C.	Fifth	E.I.A.C.





Eighth Grade Basketball. Front row: Denise Brichler, Jo Ann Bohlke, Laura Rowland, Nicole Scane, Mindy Westendorf, Kelley Kater. Back row: Beth Giltner, Tina Walton,

Dedrea Reese, Laurie Brunke, Tina Laub, Christie Stonefield, Robin Jones, Paige Ertel.



Pushing for the win. Seventh grader Holly Crocker takes her last few steps towards

the finish line before winning the race by a landslide.



Seventh Grade Basketball 2-4

E.C.	13-32	Jac-Cen-Del
E.C.	6-29	Batesville
E.C.	12-18	St. Louis
E.C.	8-19	Milan
E.C.	29-12	Rising Sun
E.C.	17-7	St. Nick
E.C.	Second	E.C. Tourney

Eighth Grade Basketball 2-4

E.C.	20-30	Jac-Cen-Del
E.C.	10-29	Batesville
E.C.	35-8	St. Louis
E.C.	9-27	Milan
E.C.	24-30	Rising Sun
E.C.	22-15	St. Nick



VARSITY FOOTBALL

6-4

E.C.	20- 0	Brookville
E.C.	15-33	Harrison
E.C.		Open
E.C.	13-24	Batesville
E.C.	21- 0	So. Dearborn
E.C.	20-14	Madison
E.C.	22-21	Greensburg
E.C.	14-21	Seymour
E.C.	14-35	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	46- 0	Milan



Taking it easy. Seniors Glenn Scholl (80), Steve Elmlinger (86), and Keith Ertel (83) take a break from the long, hard practices held during their one week summer football camp held here.

RESERVE FOOTBALL

4-3

E.C.	0-22	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	6- 0	Harrison
E.C.	6- 0	Greensburg
E.C.	6- 0	So. Dearborn
E.C.	28- 2	Brookville
E.C.	0- 6	Batesville
E.C.	6- 8	Connersville



Taking it away. Jason Orndorff (82) grabs the pass intended for Mark Prather (81) of Seymour in the first quarter of the game. Jason returned the ball to the Seymour eight yard line. Despite an early lead the Trojans lost 14-21.



A lopsided score allows freshman Lee Petit (14) to get into the Varsity game against Milan. The Trojans won 46-0.



VARSITY and RESERVE FOOTBALL. Front row: Jill Kemme, Laura Webster, Whitney Ertel, Tom Bolyen. Second row: Wendy Wood, Lee-Anne Kemme, Tamela Webster, Beth Wilhelm, Lori Vogt, Don Hoog, Julie Schuman, Sheryl Stonefield, Mary Zimmer. Third row: Jim Bowling, Andy Hartman, Greg Snyder, Dan Foster, Dave Becker, Doug Middendorf, Casey Boland, Mark Westrick, Doug Hoog, James Williams. Fourth row: Coach Behlmer, Coach Roth. Fifth row: R.C. Jones, Leroy Dole, Bill Combs, Todd Zurweller, John Neal, Jason Orndorff, Todd Belt, Rob Lowe, Keith Crum, Rob Rasp, Bill Stalnaker, Rob Combs. Sixth row: Coach Benner, Coach Ballart. Back row: Victor Haney, Jeff Hill, Terry Olive, Steve Elmlinger, Keith Ertel, Kelly Jones, Jeff Craig, Rick Roether, Dave Viel, Steve Lonneman, Glenn Scholl.

Scores Count

An athlete was someone who was willing to do a lot of hard work for the sport he was involved in, while trying to maintain grades.

After an exhausting two-to-three hour practice, the work had only begun because there were still many late hours to be spent doing homework.

The Varsity and Reserve football teams began to practice in August

and continued, non-stop, until the end of October. The players' favorite practice of the week was the beloved Military Monday, which consisted of a series of drills designed to alleviate the aches and pains of the previous game.

The outlook for this year was not the best, but that did not stop the team from having a winning season. Despite small size, the Trojans capitalized on speed, hard work, and determination. Steve Elmlinger added individual honor by being nominated to the Indiana South All-Star team.

All Smiles. Doug Hoog (84) and Steve Elmlinger (86) watch the kickoff after Steve returned a punt 72 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter against Seymour.



Ups and Downs

Contrast was the word to use when describing the Junior high and Freshman football teams. While the Junior high team consistently looked up to their opponents, the Freshman team spent most of the season looking down at theirs. The advantage in size was a factor contributing to the Freshman team's winning record of 5-3, while the size disadvantage was undoubtedly a factor leading to the Junior high's combined record of 3-8.

"They ran with power inside, as well as speed to the outside or in the open field and the lineman did an excellent job of blocking for the backs. This was probably one of the bigger sized teams for an E.C. Freshman football team," said Coach Benner who added, "The defense was a team effort with a lot of gang-tackling. The opposition had to earn every touchdown they scored." Coach Frondorf was the offensive coordinator, and Coach Benner was the defensive coordinator for the team.

The Junior high teams, coached by Mr. Kater and Mr. Bowling, had a tougher time of it against their larger foes. Mr. Kater said, "There was a better turnout of players than we had anticipated, the players made up for their lack of size with good fundamentals and sheer determination."

SEVENTH GRADE FOOTBALL 1-3

E.C.	0-6	Greensburg
E.C.	0-6	Greendale
E.C.	0-6	Connersville
E.C.	24-0	Batesville

EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL 2-5

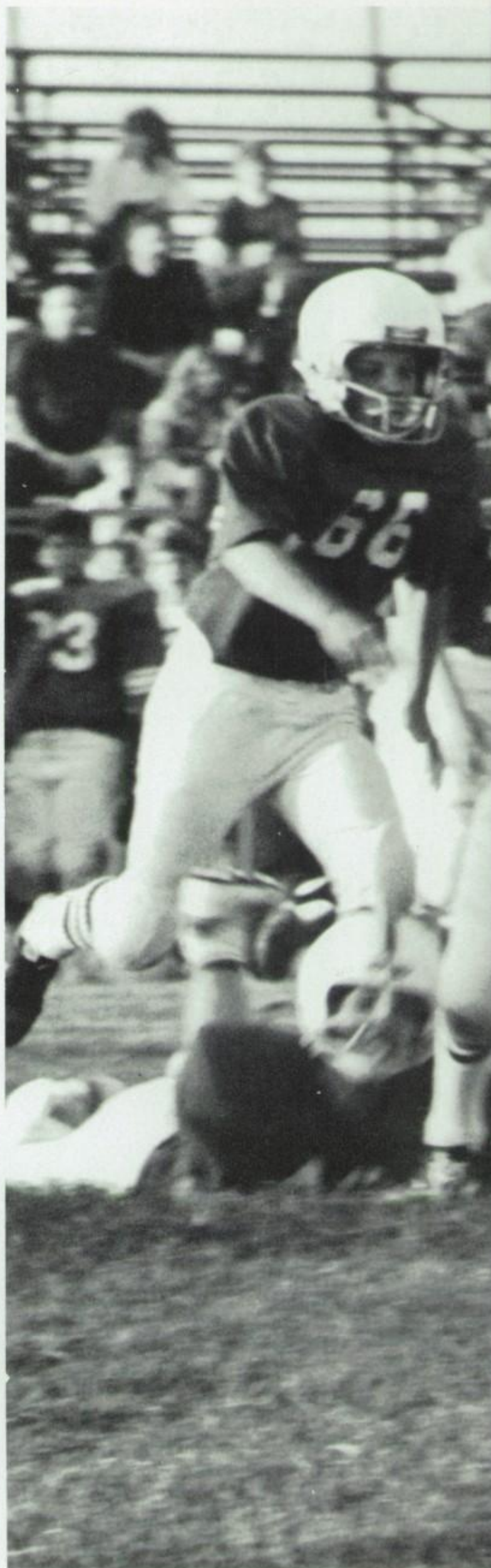
E.C.	26-0	Milan
E.C.	14-0	Brookville
E.C.	6-8	Aurora
E.C.	0-30	Greensburg
E.C.	8-36	Greendale
E.C.	6-24	Connersville
E.C.	14-26	Batesville

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL 5-3

E.C.	8-12	Batesville
E.C.	14-0	Milan
E.C.	28-0	Madison
E.C.	28-0	So. Dearborn
E.C.	22-8	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	28-6	Union County
E.C.	0-6	Batesville
E.C.	14-20	Greensburg

Run 'em down! Ken Brech (15) runs over and past a couple of Connersville players as Randy Kramer (75) and Terry Settle (67) cover to help block for him. Despite Ken's 4 yard gain on this play, the eighth graders lost to Connersville 6-24.

Go for it! Lee Pettit (11) gives it all he's got as he sprints for a touchdown. A Batesville player (10) moves in to block him. The Freshman Trojans lost the game 0-6 to Batesville.





SEVENTH GRADE FOOTBALL: Front row: Mark Schneider, Chad Distler, Jason Kinker, Robbie Workman, Chris Courtney. Second row: Mike Anicka, Troy Burrell, Jeremy Scudder, Todd Smith, Dusty Rus-

sell, Doug Dick. Third row: Tony Dudley, Bill Kurtz, Ryan Getz, Jason Boyd, Bryan Messer, Chris Bourtlein, Scott James. Back row: Mike Pies, Doug Ferry, Coach Bowling, Leroy Dole, Steve Craig.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: Front row: John Renck, Brian Richardson, Greg Spicer, Jeff Rullman, Lee Pettit, Charlie Kurtz, Dave Wagner. Second row: Darren Orndorf, Phil Lea, Darren Andrews, Stacy James, Jeff

Staat, Shannon Wullenweber, Herbie Schaffner, John Ertel. Back row: Coach Frondorf, Chad Dieselberg, Mark Hawkins, Jim Loomis, Mark Parris, Larry Waugh, Don Stonefield, Shane Crosby.



EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL: Front row: Doug New, Paul Schaffner, Steve Noble, John Maxwell, Tony Henson, Bill Spicer. Second row: Bobby Collins, Kevin Hadley, Kelly Nowlin, Ken Brech, Jogn Mayfield, Jeff Stacey, James Bentley. Third row: Jim

Kinker, Terry Settle, Chris Cherry, Randy Kramer, Joe Franklin, Kelly Carf, Don Stevens, Gavin Hinds. Back row: Stefanie Snyder, mgr., Laurie Brunke, mgr., Coach Kater, Tina Walton, mgr., Yvonne Steinmetz, Mgr.

Determination

"We had tremendous senior leadership that I feel will carry over to the upcoming years. I expect great years in the future because of the needed experience that was gained this year," was what the new head coach, Mr. John Roth, had to say about his wrestling squad. Bryan Harper said, "I feel I learned a lot, and also gained experience that will help me to be ready for the varsity team

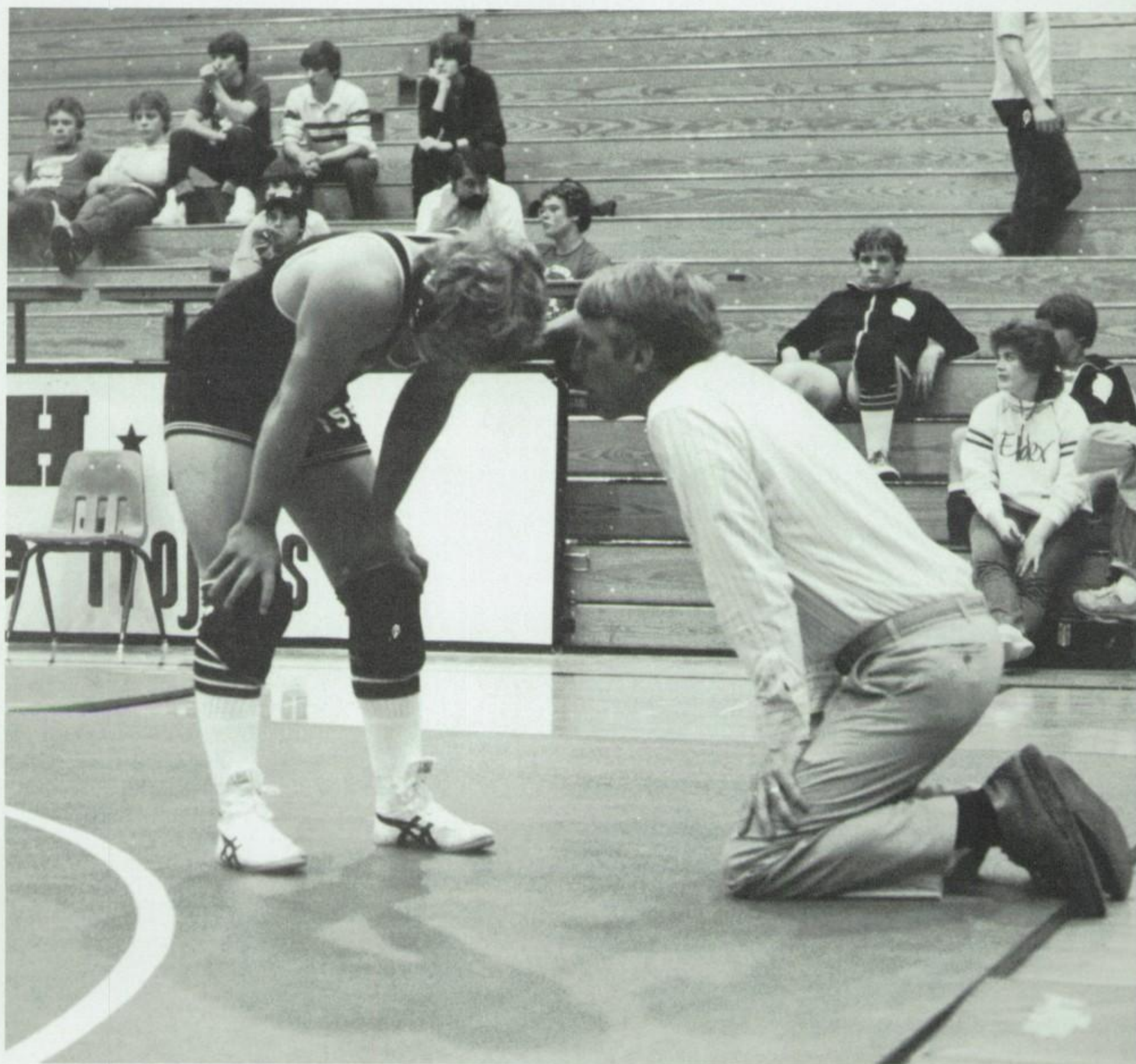
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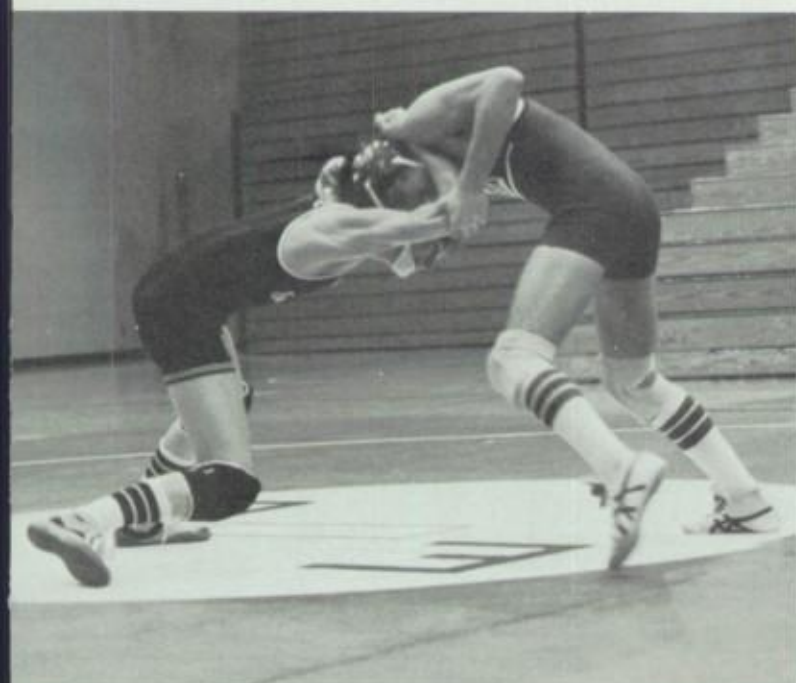
March 12, at the annual E.C. Winter Award Banquet, Terry Olive received the MVP award and Jerry Scane received the Trojan award. The reserve MVP went to Bryan Harper. Keeping up to his title as MVP, Terry was named as sectional champ along with teammate David Brichler at the Brookville Sectional Tourney.

"I learned what sacrifices are and how to build determination to

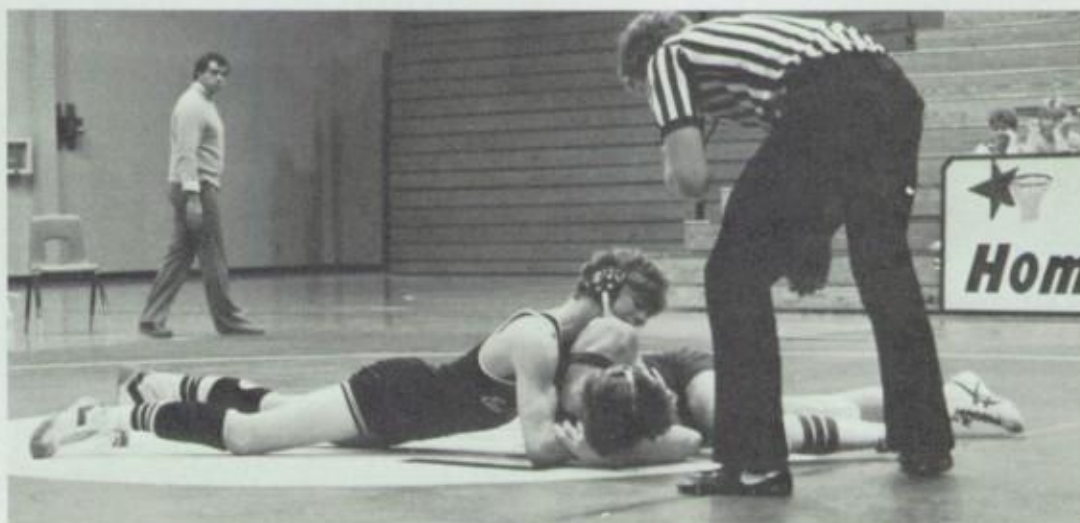
a positive aspect," was the remark of Jerry Scane. The wrestlers had to have dedication to this sport. Three-thirty to six, Monday through Friday, beginning in November until the middle of February they practiced while their peers were home watching T.V. or maybe over at a friend's house visiting.

Pep talk. Mr. Jerry Scane gives James Williams advice and pointers before meeting his opponent.





Concentration. Setting up for a take down, Bryan Harper knows what it takes. He won this match against his opponent.



Maybe next time. David Geis is trying to turn his opponent, Steve Williams, David lost this one, on the way to a 4-2 season.

VARSITY WRESTLING

4-9

E.C.	31-37	Madison
E.C.	39-38	Southwestern
E.C.	50-18	Scottsburg
E.C.	33-42	Southwestern
E.C.	45-24	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	34-37	Milan
E.C.	25-39	South Dearborn
E.C.	32-36	Batesville
E.C.	9-49	Harrison
E.C.	19-50	Connersville
E.C.	27-39	Greensburg
E.C.	38-33	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	30-31	South Dearborn
E.C.	fourth	Brookville Inv.
E.C.	fifth	EIAC Conference
E.C.	fourth	Brookville Sect.



RESERVE WRESTLING

4-1

E.C.	57-18	Batesville
E.C.	57- 2	Milan
E.C.	21-35	Harrison
E.C.	33-18	Connersville
E.C.	28-15	Greensburg
E.C.	third	EIAC Conference

Go team. Coach John Roth watching carefully, cheers on his team during the meet with Southwestern.



WRESTLING TEAM. Front row: Missy Bowling, Steve Lonneman, Matt Barry, Bill Potter, Bryan Harper, Jim Samphasiri, Tracy Neal. Second row: Dave Brichler, Mark Parris, David Geis, Rob Smiyh, Jerry Scane, Bob Wilhelm. Third row: Jeff Dierckman, Jeff

Stalnaker, Dave Viel, Mark Goins, Mark Westrick, Terry Olive, James Williams. Back row: Gordon Rahschulte, Bill Ange, Brian Richardson, Mark George, Brian Lonneman, David Wagner, Coach John Roth.



Preparation. Senior Terry Olive is ready to pin his opponent from Southwestern. He knows it was well worth the time he spent practicing for this meet.



Varsity Baseball. Front row: Bobbi Brichler, Sandra Smith, Stephanie Bailiff, Bev Hoog, Stephanie Stenger. Second Row: Mike Fledderman, Mike Weisser, Rob Rasp, Danny Peters, Rod Wilhelm, Mike Lotspeich. Back row; Coach Robert Benner, Roger Fox, Jim Allen, Tony Guard, Tim Hatmaker, David Wendelman, Don Hoog, Rob Bolin, Steve Elmlinger, Bryan Inman, Coach Ronald Tackett.



Reserve Baseball. Front row: Tom Schneider, Brad Poindexter, Phil Lotspeich, Brad Monhollen, Kevin Riehle, Charlie Kurtz, Nick Forthofer. Back row: Beth Wilhelm, Coach Robert Benner, Stacey James, Doug Hornback, Mark Fox, Chris Takoch, Doug Hoog, Steve Kramer, Jim Bowling, Carleen Weldisopher.



On the way! Tim Hatmaker tees off on a pitch in the first South Dearborn game. Tim hit this pitch out of the park to give E.C. a 3-0 lead, and the Trojans went on to win the game 6-2.

In the swing. Senior Rod Wilhelm shows his batting form as he awaits a pitch from South Dearborn's Chris Sizemore. Rod hit a double in this at bat.



Strong Nucleus

"Going into the season I thought we'd have a nucleus of seniors that would be good." Coach Tackett who spoke these words, was to find out that those seniors combined with a little help from their friends, the juniors and the sophomores on the team, were as good as he had hoped, or maybe even a little better.

While the team was not expected to win the conference before play started, by the season's end the Trojans were at the top and ready to move on to further success in the sectionals by the end of

the school year. Following up the 1984 season when the team made the final sixteen in the state with another strong season was a pleasant surprise for many E.C. fans and a tribute to that nucleus of seniors.

The reserve team shared success with the varsity on its way to a 13-3 season. "It was probably the best hitting team we've ever had—our team average was .354 but we had a lot of errors. I guess the only disappointment was losing in the semi-final of the reserve tourney, but I was pleased with the numbers of wins for the season," said coach Bob Benner.

Reserve Baseball 13-3		
E.C.	7-0	Batesville
E.C.	8-12	South Dearborn
E.C.	15-3	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	19-0	Greensburg
E.C.	11-1	Milan
E.C.	11-2	Milan
E.C.	3-7	Brookville
E.C.	8-2	Taylor
E.C.	7-4	Taylor
E.C.	9-8	Brookville
E.C.	4-3	South Dearborn
E.C.	14-2	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	12-1	Shelbyville
E.C.	10-0	Shelbyville
Reserve Tourney		
E.C.	12-1	Batesville
E.C.	5-6	South Dearborn



On Target. Senior Mike Weiser gives a target to pitcher Mike Lotspeich in this second inning of the South Dearborn game.

Throw 'em out. Mike Lotspeich, senior pitcher, fields a "comebacker" in the first game against Greensburg. Mike threw his man out on the play and the Trojans won the game 11-7.

Varsity Baseball 19-8		
E.C.	13-5	Batesville
E.C.	6-2	South Dearborn
E.C.	8-9	South Ripley
E.C.	4-3	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	11-7	Greensburg
E.C.	6-1	Union County
E.C.	6-9	Union County
E.C.	11-2	North Decatur
E.C.	2-1	Brookville
E.C.	17-7	Taylor
E.C.	9-0	Taylor
E.C.	5-4	Milan
E.C.	5-11	Jennings County
E.C.	7-2	South Dearborn
E.C.	13-2	Laurel
E.C.	2-4	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	13-3	Rising Sun
E.C.	11-0	Rising Sun
E.C.	11-0	Greensburg
E.C.	10-5	Shelbyville
E.C.	4-6	Shelbyville
E.C.	4-3	Brookville
E.C.	4-5	Batesville
E.C.	9-0	Connersville
E.C.	5-14	Connersville
Sectional		
E.C.	5-4	Batesville
E.C.	4-6	Union County

Big Win

While the majority of students were counting down the days until school was out, the Varsity Boys and Girls track teams were working hard to finish their season.

The Varsity Boys finished with tremendous results. Many records were broken through the season; they won their conference for the second year in a row; and for the first time in this school's history, the Varsity Boys track team won the Sectional! When asked how he felt about the Sectional win Coach Steve Cotherman stated, "When you dedicate yourself and work hard, you can obtain your goal.

There was some weak spots and depth, but we made the most of our team."

The Varsity Girls had a very successful season also. Records were broken by Donna Bruns and Rhonda Wilhelm. The Girls team placed second in their Sectional, and Donna Bruns, Maria Gottman, Shelly Moody, and Rhonda Wilhelm qualified for the Regionals. Shelly Moody won the Trojan Award, and Rhonda Wilhelm was named M.V.P. "This is one of the most motivated groups I've worked with," replied coach Terry Wilson, adding, "We hope to be stronger next year."

Regional qualifier, junior, Jason Orndorff runs the curve on his way to a 400 meter victory in the meet with Brookville.



Pacing herself, Freshman Rhonda Wilhelm sets a new record of 26.8 seconds in the 200 m. dash even though losing to a Batesville runner.

Flying through the air, with a mighty thrust, Junior, Marty Brunke goes up and over the mark to land on the mats below.





Over the mark. Several paces ahead of the rest, Senior Steve Elmlinger breaks the tape winning the 20 meter dash.

Boys Varsity Track. First row: Matt Wilson, Marty Hoog, Randy Graf, Eric Clark, Bill Stalnaker, John Neal, and Brian Harper. Second row: Glenn Scholl, Steve Elmlinger, Keith Ertel, Jason Orndorff, Mike Alig, Marty Brunke, and David Brichler. Third

row: Terry Olive, Jason Hornberger, Casey Boland, Joe Fuchs, Paul Walker, Darren Orndorff, Annette Boehlke, Rhonda Sauerwein, and Melanie Dunbar. Back row: Danny Houchin, David Becker, Dan Loyd, Don Stonefield, Kelly Jones, Eric Rennekamp, Bruce Bauman, Jeff Stuhlman, Jeff Elmlinger, Rick Bowling, and Coach Steve Cotherman.



BOYS VARSITY TRACK

7-1

E.C.	94-58½-65-26½	Finn./Harr./Tay.
E.C.	82-45	South Ripley
E.C.	58-69	Greensburg
E.C.	Second	S. Dearborn Inv.
E.C.	98-29	Rising Sun
E.C.	82-61-16	Bates./Brooke.
E.C.	105-22	North Decatur
E.C.	75-52	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	86-41	South Dearborn
E.C.	First	EIAC
E.C.	First	Reserve EIAC
E.C.	First	Sectional



On your mark, get set, go! Straining to hear this phrase, Freshman Maria Gottman gets ready to begin the 400 m. relay.

GIRLS VARSITY TRACK

4-3

E.C.	47-62	South Ripley
E.C.	55-53	Greensburg
E.C.	Fifth	S. Dearborn Inv.
E.C.	49-60	Rising Sun
E.C.	29-66-44	Brooke./Bates.
E.C.	70½-38½	North Decatur
E.C.	Fourth	East Central Inv.
E.C.	55-54	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	58-51	South Dearborn
E.C.	Fifth	Conference
E.C.	Second	Sectional



Girls Varsity Track. Front row: Bev Rasp, Lori Moorman, Amy Sackett, Jennifer Cox, and Gina Bott. Second row: Maria Gottman, Brenda Kunkel, Lori Palmer, Trisha Kist. Third row: Marnie Land, mgr., Melissa Kraus, Anne Booker, Coach Wilson, Rhonda Wilhelm, Michelle Reese, and Cheryl Moody mgr. Back row: Julie Schuman, Wendy Huneke, Connie Mc Cool, Mirjam Kräuter, Shelly Moody, Ann Collins, Sue Smith, and Donna Bruns.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: LeeAnn Kemme, Wendy Wood, Beth Wilhelm, Tamela Webster, Lori Vogt

Support your team, the male spirit leaders took this phrase to heart. Not only do they help cheer, but they also help the cheerleaders with different mounts.



Blurry vision. During the introduction of the starting five, Lee Ann Kemme is given a boost from John Sterwerf and Tim Moore. There has to be a lot of trust between them.



FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS: Front row: Paige Ertel. Back row: Lisa Bittner, Andrea Robbins, Rhonda Wilhelm.



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS: Barbara Kirchgassner, Jill Kemme, Whitney Ertel, Laura Webster.

Bargain time, at the beginning of the year the cheerleaders all swore to each other to be able to do the splits all year. Wendy Wood gets a lift from Jeff Craig and Steve Elmlinger.





Before the game with Harrison, Beth Wilhelm youngest member of the cheering squad encourages the Trojans to their second victory.

Winning Spirit

"Yeah I like it, but it gets to be hard at times," said Kelly Jones. Coming in for early morning practices and staying after to decorate were worked into each spirit leader and cheerleaders already busy schedule. Each Monday night a gymnastic class was taken by the cheerleaders; this helped with some of the complicated mounts.

This year the cheerleaders went to Miami University for four days and three nights to learn new routines and cheers. Competitions were entered and, using many things that they were taught, the cheerleaders received first run-

ner-up in the Aurora Farmers Fair. They also entered the regionals at Indiana University and won a blue "superior" ribbon. "Mrs. Snyder is a good coach and really knows what she is doing," said John Sterwerf.

The cheerleaders were there to support the team and promote school spirit. A lot of their time, work, and dedication was appreciated, not only by the many teams, but the students and faculty as well. LeAnne Kemme, varsity cheerleader, said, "I'm working hard and having fun and meeting many new people. Being a cheerleader is a big part of that."



Heavy load. Tim-tom player Jay Risse concentrates on his military preciseness during the drum corps ensemble of Van Halen's "Jump."

Lady killer. "Griese" has always had an eye for the ladies and a flair for entertaining. He combines both of his talents in his song.



Singing from the Heart. Cindy Schneider, Angie Ewing, Kim Conradi, Dawn Ellinghausen, and Kristen Bender perform in the Variety Show.



A little more variety—That's what Brooke Fulton's band "Anonymous" adds to the show with their version of Motley Crew's "Coming Home."

Breakin' EC Style. EC's junior high produces lots of dancing talent as shown by the group "Magnetic Force" consisting of Toby Woolwine, Ryan Getz, Dusty Russell, and Kevin Barret, dancing to the song "Tour de France."



A Time for Talent

WLW's Jim Scott opened the 1985 edition of the EC Variety Show. The rifle corps, drum corps, majorettes, feature twirler, and show choir were all part of the program.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a new official Greyhound driver's uniform in recognition of his fortieth year as a bus driver for the school corporation. Mr. Helms, Mr. Bourquein, and Mr. Branihan presented "Griese" with various parts of the uniform.

Steve Fischer's Misty River band kept the crowd's feet stomping with

the song "Tennessee River." Another popular country and western act was Tony Hudson who sang "The Auctioneer's Song." Tony was preparing for a road tour to Nashville, Tennessee.

A talented EC seventh grader, Gina Cleary, did a dance-twirl routine to the Pointer Sisters' "Jump." Gina was rated second in the state twirling competition and seventh in the nationals.

To close the show, the high school band performed the USA for Africa number, "We Are the World."

Marching on Sunshine

the sub-tropics of Florida.

The Sunday morning in March was a cool one, when 300 people gathered in the ECHS parking lot to board six Greyhound buses. The 22 hour ride would take them from the cold, early spring of Indiana, to

For the first time in four years, the band was able to travel to Florida during spring break. A cost of \$218 per member had kept the band from going in 1983.

The band finally arrived

It's in there somewhere—Tom Bolyen does a little nail biting while he runs some physics figures through his gray matter.

The name of that work is . . . — senior Dan Davis has a rather amazing recall for all types of literary works.



Executive consultation—Dave Barker, Tom Bolyen, Kerry Greene and Dan Davis, all seniors, discuss a varsity team question.

at the Ramada Inn Court of Flags hotel in Orlando at 7 am Monday. They then spent the day at Seaworld, before spending the evening at the Florida Festival.

Tuesday the band marched at the Epcot Center before touring the park until 11 pm. They were up early again the next day, this time to march at and enjoy Disneyworld.

A trip to the beach was scheduled for Thursday, but was changed to a day at a local shopping mall due to rain. The inclement weather

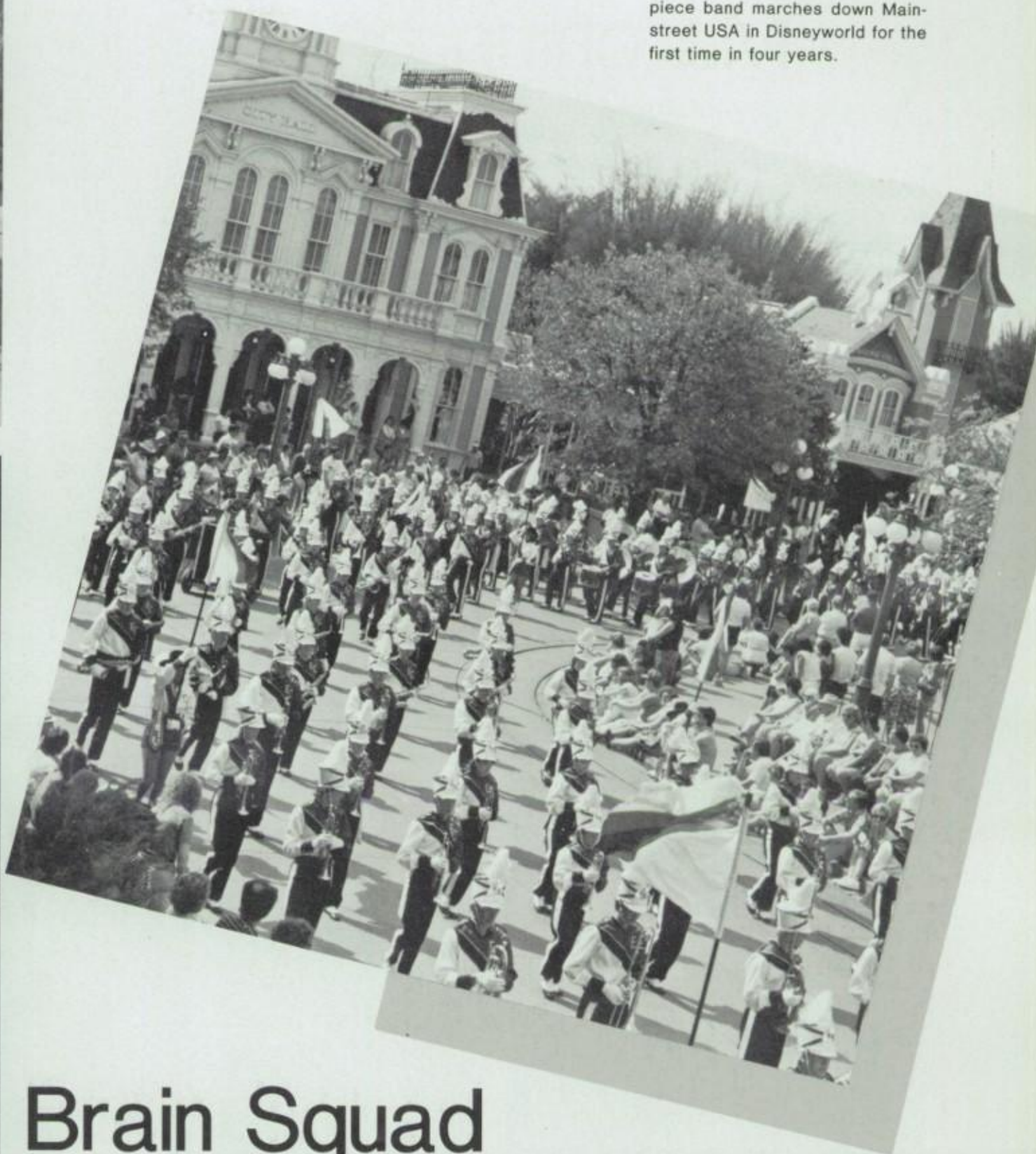
also forced the hotel barbecue to move indoors.

Considered the best day of all by many, was the last day—spent at the Wet 'n' Wild water park. The band left at 5pm soothing lots of Solarcaine on many sunburns. After completing a tiring 22 hour ride, the band arrived back at EC, with enough time left in the weekend to crash.

Ready to go—Kim Duebber, Judy Brooks, Clestine LeClerc and Julie Munster get their smiles and banners ready for a day at Disneyworld.



Down on Mainstreet—The 300 piece band marches down Mainstreet USA in Disneyworld for the first time in four years.



Brain Squad

In a school that prides itself on its athletic teams and band, an *academic* team is cause for attention. Even though the Trojan academic team competed only twice, the fact that there is one is evidence of the growing emphasis on academics.

The team was sponsored by Mr. Stock and Mrs. Thompson, and began preparing a week after school started. Team members met once a week to be drilled on subjects ranging

from Eastern religions to physics.

The team competed in the conference tourney in February against area teams, but was eliminated by Greensburg. At the EC Invitational only Brookville came, and defeated EC.

"Schools around this area just don't care," commented Tom Bolyen, "I think that's the reason for the lack of interest . . . But a couple of years down the road, I think this'll really get movin'!"

\$pendin' Time

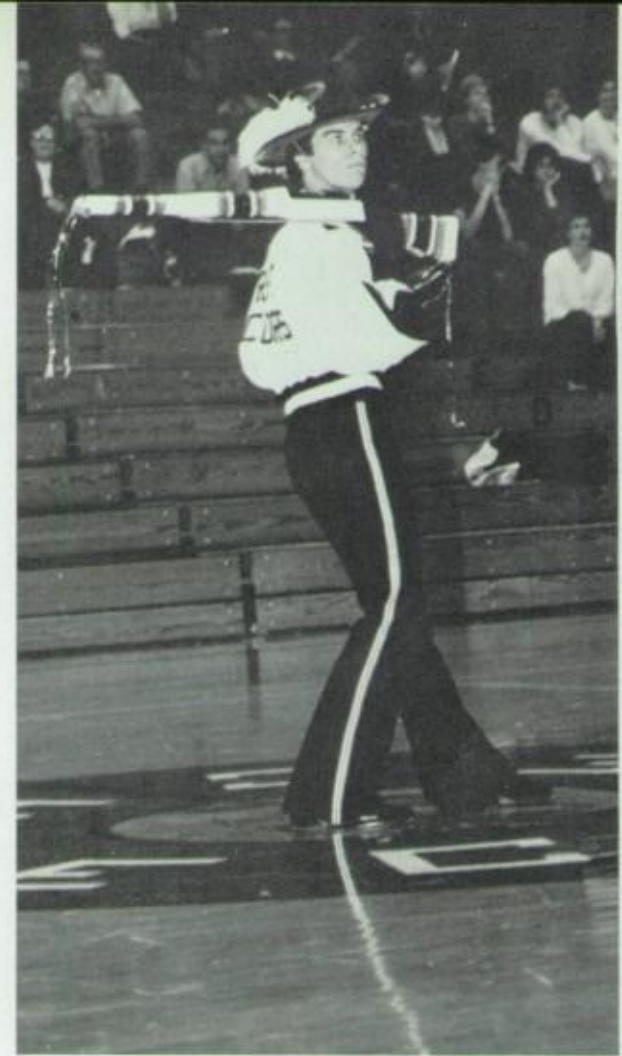
Candy, shirts, pins, and ads . . . Sel-lin'. At the beginning of the year it seemed that everyone who belonged to a club or organization had red knuckles from banging on neighbors' doors. The epidemic of selling struck with a suddenness, that none of us were expecting. The chorus sold M & M's and fruit cakes, the social studies club sold Entertainment Books, the student council held several dances. Also the athletic teams sold many items throughout the year, and the yearbook staff sold advertisements which helped to defray the students cost.

The area businesses were a place to meet a group of friends, grab a quick bite, or maybe even a place of employ-

ment. Some people could be seen trapped behind the counter of an area business to wait on you. They were given a great deal of responsibility. Businesses opened students up to the growing economical world, and this vital connection aided area students toward maturity.

It's all in the wrist. Well, no, not really; without constant practice your wrist and arms get sore from twirling the rifle. Assistant Captain, senior, Mike Williams puts in one last performance.

3:05 Syndrome, the bell rings and students flow into the hall, but this bell is the favorite of them all—the bell ending school. Seventh grader Tom Bain, Karen Bain, and Jared Dieselburg, eighth graders, make an early rush for the bus.



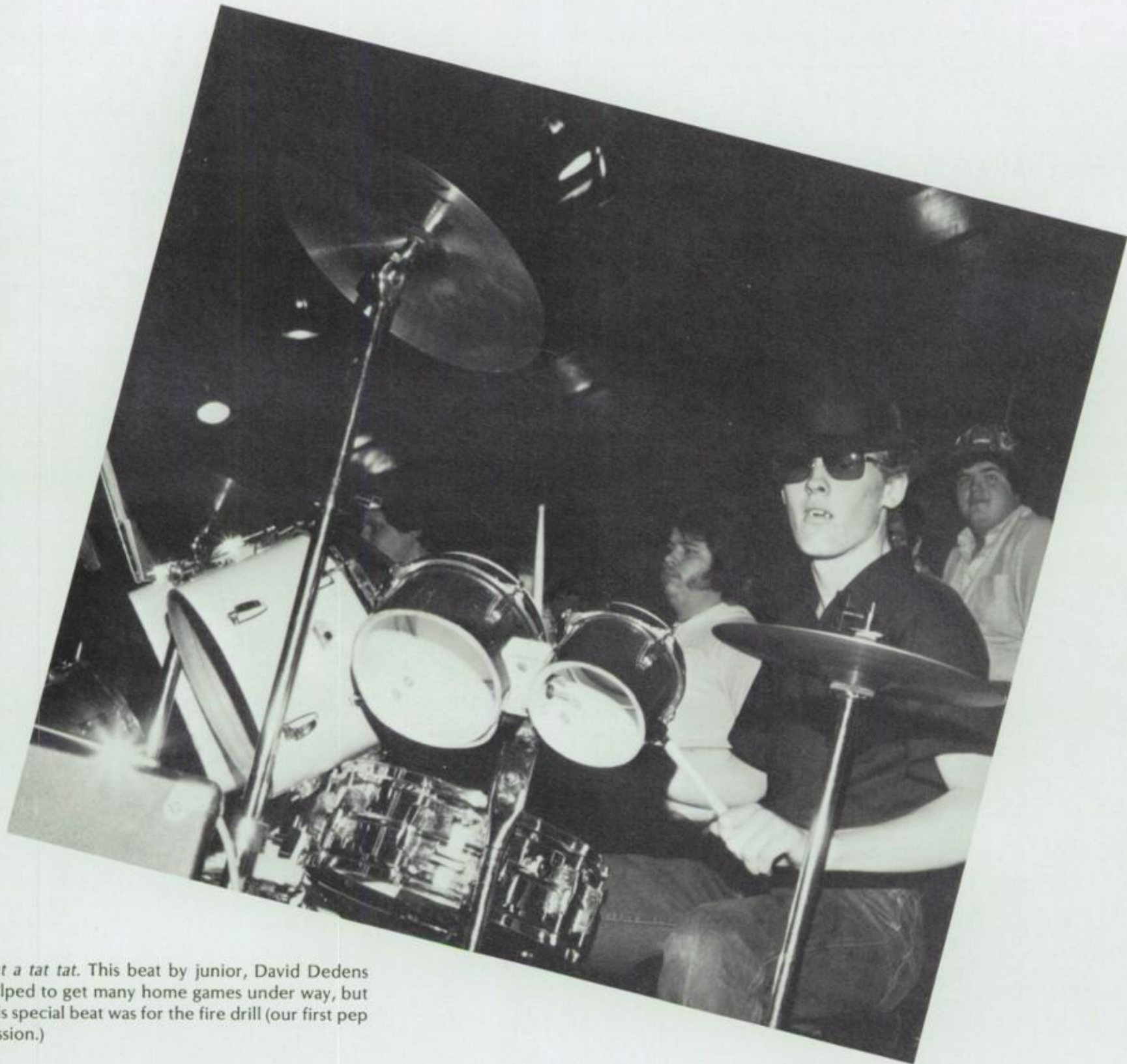
Look at this. One thing to look forward to each year is last year's yearbook. Chris Stewart, and Roger Fox check to see who is in that one really neat picture.



Love this couch. During fourth period many students can be seen in Mr. Branigan's office relaxing. Troy Fields, senior, takes time to get rested for next period.



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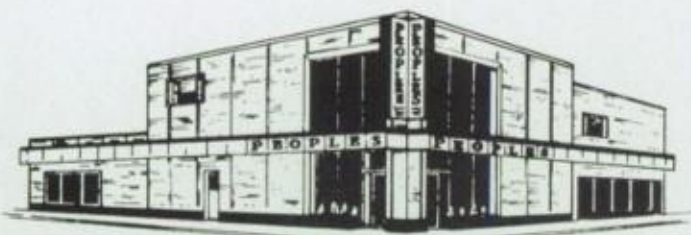


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After hours, junior Sheryl Stonefield, eighth grader Renee Brichler, and freshman Jeff Elimlinger wait patiently for a ride home.

When the last bus pulled out there were still many students left behind. No, they hadn't missed the bus; they still had hours to go before they could go home. With homework still ahead, many set out for the practices and club meetings.

The extra curricular activities gave many a very busy week. The Spanish club went to Chi-Chi's, a Mexican restaurant, where many got to eat free because they sold their quota of candy bars. The Social Studies club went on a three day trip to Chicago. While there was a lot of hard work involved in these activities, it helped students to meet new people and make new friends.

For some, school work and the travel time won out over many of the after school activities, but many joined at least one. The "after hours" were just as busy a time as the hours of school. Keeping up with books, dates, and other after school activities kept many wishing for more time.



Fun and games, band classes involve a lot of practice for marching and knowing notes. Junior David Wendleman appreciates the free days that come every once in a while in band.

Looking out over the day, with a guidance pass in hand, junior Tony Howard takes time out to look at the first flakes of snow that later turned into the blizzard that kept us out for a full week of school.



Can you believe it? Anxiously many students wait for the first yearbook to arrive. Whitney Ertel, freshman, shares hers with juniors Raquel Robbins and Amy Schablein.



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False alarm. Senior, Ronnie Bowman thought there weren't going to be any more pep sessions for his senior year. Luckily we were able to have a much needed fire drill.



MATH CLUB. Front row: Mr. George Schwipps, Beth Wilhelm, Renee Wilson, Jamie Tucker, Michelle Kolbinski, Phyllis Schaeffler. Second row: Donna Kerth, Tom Bolyen, David James, Greg Hemphling, Kent Cook, Keri Osterman, Lisa Cole, Kim Weiss, Theresa Monroe, David Barker. Third row: Danette

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"Being included in Health Careers has been a learning experience for me. Visiting the ROD Center and the Shriners Burn Institute was really informative. Since I visited the ROD Center I've become a volunteer in our local Special Olympics. Health Careers is an interesting club to get into if your interested in any kind of Health Occupation," said Paula Hess.

Health Careers was sponsored by Mrs. Martha Arlinghouse. The club was for students who were inter-

ested in careers in health occupations.

The elected president of Health Careers was Theresa Mayes.

The Health Careers Club went on two fieldtrips this year. On November 15th the club went to Shriners Burn Institute in Cincinnati where they toured the hospital. The club also went to the ROD diagnostic School in Sunman on December 12th. At the ROD diagnostic School the members put on a Christmas party for the students.

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working or just drawing to pass the time.

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mixes the exact hue for the grass on the mural which was used as a prom decoration.

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See Saw. Lisa Hollon looks on as Michelle Thompson cuts a piece of

sheet metal for her ring in Mr. Fischer's Visual Design class.

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Cut along the dotted line. Marilyn Wuestefeld looks carefully as she cuts along a pencil mark on a column for the decorations for the prom.



Happy Birthday! Will Shakespeare's birthday (Number 421) was celebrated by ninth grade English students and teachers. Mrs.

Schnecker, dressed here in Elizabethan garb, along with Mrs. Maxwell were the sponsoring teachers.

Fresh air and sunshine were shared by those of us basking in the courtyard and these two baby robins

nestled among the pine tree's branches during the first few weeks of spring.



Sending it back! Varsity player, Rhonda Martini, gets set for a return shot in the doubles match against Brookville. E.C. lost 2-3.

SHIELD STAFF. Front row: Angie Ewing, Amy Schaeffler, Lisa Bowling, Carla Kurtz, Traci Bryant. Second row: Karen Hicks, Shelly Moody, Penny Maddox, Kim Weiss, Missy

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Did you study the equations? Wendy Wood, Jerry Scane and Bill Bosstock take a quick look at their Trigo-

nometry equations before going to class.

*Just
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The play that almost wasn't? The thespian troupe went on and did a sobering play about drug addiction, despite earlier reports that there wasn't going to be one because of new state regulations. Carla Kurtz, Brooke Fulton, and Marilyn Wuestefeld show their talent in a scene from *Go Ask Alice*.

A dedication. Seniors Mike Williams and Nici Wiggins sing *Friends* after dedicating it to the senior class during the talent show. The song won them first place in the duet category.





Go Trojans! Cheering the team on is added incentive for winning. Cheerleader Lee Anne Kemme and Bill Stalnaker yell the varsity basketball team on against the Milan Indians.



Getting into the act. Joining freshmen English classes in celebrating English author William Shakespeare's birthday, Mr. Helms shows his style during a performance held in the library.

What's the Deal?

Being able to "handle" the everyday grind was something we all tried to master. But when we were handed something just a bit out of the ordinary, it left most of us standing around wondering what exactly was going on. And, when we found out, it sometimes went on to being the biggest surprise of the year.

We were pleasantly surprised when we were able to have pep sessions, a talent show, and the annual movie and play after we had been told we couldn't have them because of the state's new regulations. The year wouldn't have been complete without them.

The year was one of "firsts" also. The 1984 yearbook took first in the American Scholastic Press Association's national contest; the girls' track team won its first meet in three years; and for the first time we had an academic team which went up against area schools. Another big "first" was the shock we received from the junior high when they won the hall decorating contest for the

first time ever. We also had accelerated English classes and E.C. was qualified to give SAT tests, which eliminated a big hassle for a lot of people.

On a national note, we put out first woman in space; the controversy of Baby Fae and the baboon heart transplant made history; and over 40 music artists banded together and recorded the single *We Are the World* to benefit the starving people of Africa.

The weather also gave us something to remember. While giving us 15 snow days that most of us appreciated, it also gave us a spring storm we won't forget. It ripped off part of the roof of Harrison McDonalds and caused a power outage throughout the area.

The surprise that perhaps affected us most was not a good one. After being here so many years, it was hard to imagine East Central without Mrs. Stutz. She was leaving after this year.

The surprises, whether good, bad, or so-so, affected us all in one way or another and became part of our memories of this year.



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Enjoying the Sunshine. Angie Roudebush, Karen Hicks, and Angie Nickel take a break in the courtyard during their free time. The courtyard offered many a chance to sit, relax, and think out the day's events.

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Out of Time

Here and gone. Even as we thought time was dragging on, it was really passing by at a ferocious speed. We started school in August and here it was May, and most of us were wondering where all the time in between went.

As we looked back we could see that we were busy the whole time. There was the excitement of certain games, like Homecoming; seeing *Wait Until Dark* with friends; there was *Go Ask Alice* that we laughed and cried through; the emotions we felt as seniors Nici Wiggins and Mike

Williams sang the song *Friends* at the talent show we were told we couldn't have. We could remember special trips. For some, the trip to Chicago; for others, countless other field trips. We could also remember three special people who made the school days brighter, Mirjam, Rosa, and Caroline, our foreign exchange students.

The year may or may not have gone the way we wanted it to, but as time passed by, we had to make the most of it; and make the most of it we did.

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